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30.000 LOYALIST TROOPS NOW STATIONED

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change, which was opened on

Friday by the Hon. Dr. R. H.

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tinguished gathering.

72,000 HOUSES

"Plain-Clothes" Men Arrested



Rome has caused considerable comsent in European press circles.

FRENCH BILL FOR DEFENCE GRANT SHELVED

Caillaux' Refuses To Discuss Subject

LATE NIGHT SESSION INOPPORTUNE

" SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday.

journed for the summer recess at 4 o'clock this morning, after the Chamber had approved of a number of bills of urgent character. In order to facilitate the session the Government at the last minute withdrew the demands for supplementary credits for the army, navy and aerial defence.

This, it is declared, was due to the fact that the President Two detachments of Kansas __Reuter. Senate. M. Caillaux, definitely Galena owing to an outbreak of refused to discuss during a late violence arising out of a strike night session such an import-in the lead and zinc mines. ant matter as credits for the Twelve mine guards are at predefence of the country.

DEBATE ONLY POSTPONED judiced by the postponement, since are ready for them."-Reuter. the Government was authorised by the empowering bill and the law of 1929 to take measures to incur TWINS BORN expenditure necessary for the purposes of national defence, which must merely later be sanctioned by Parliament.

The Premier thus reserved his declaration on the inner political situation, stressing the importance of the task before the Government. which he promised would leave nothing undone in the discharge of its duty.-Trans-Ocean Service.

DICTATORIAL POWER FOR LAVAL Additional Credits

By Decree?

Paris, Yesterday. Vested with dictatorial au- on their faces, according to a thority to save the franc. M. Laval local vernacular paper.

MARTIAL LAW STILL ENFORCED

WELCOMED DAWN POPULACE

DESERTED STREETS AFTER NERVOUS -- NIGHT

Peiping, Yesterday.

Peiping on Friday spent a quiet if nervous Martial law was enforced and the streets were deserted, except by press correspondents and a few other foreigners.

In the morning, all the gates were opened, fresh food supplies coming in to repair the shortages due to yesterday's closing of all gates. One division of troops, formerly under General Sung Cheh-yuan at Chahar, are arriving to-day to assist the authorities in maintaining order. - Reuter.

A later message states that General Sung Chu-yuan's troops have arrived and are quartered in the vicinity of the Summer Palace. With General Wan Fu-ling's troops and cavalry belonging to General Shang Chen, the new Governor of Horei, the loyalist soldiers in the Peiping area now number 30,000. The authorities continue to comb the city for "plainclothes" men, of whom five have been arrested, all being heavily armed. — Reuter-

The Chamber and Senate ad- MINE GUARDS FIRED ON BY U.S. STRIKERS

PITCHED BATTLE IN KANSAS

COMPANY'S OFFICES BESEIGED

Galena, Kansas, Yesterday. the Finance Committee of National Guards are rushing to

sent beseiged in the office of the mining company. Strike sym-When announcing the decision pathisers are pouring regular vol-M. Laval said that the Govern-leys of rifle and revolver fire into ment was not withdrawing the bill the wooden building, and the but was merely postponing the guards are unable to return the debate, as the lack of time pre- fire owing to the fear of shooting vented the passage of the bill by onlookers. The guards telephoned the Senate that night. The that no one had been injured so security of France, the Premier far and added: "The strikers will assured the House, was not pro- not rush us, because they know we

TO ELDERLY VILLAGE PAIR

UNUSUAL CASE IN CHUNGSHAN

HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH OVER SEVENTY.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. been visiting the house at 329 at 5 p.m. to-day. West Side in Shao Wang Pol Village. Chungshan county. health with some birth marks

has hidden farewell to the Cham- Twins are nothing sensational Washington, Yesterday.-Mr.port that Sir Frederick Leith- ing" scenes of her arrival. her for the summer recess. nowadays, as compared with the Cordell Hull, Secretary of Ross was planning to visit

REBEL CRUISERS TO BE REPAIRED

Navy Minister

Preparations are being made to repair and overhaul the Haichi and Hai-shen when they ar rive at Shanghai. Adm. Chen Shao-kuan, the Minister of the Navy, may possibly come to Shanghai to inspect the vessels.

ITALIAN ARMY INCREASE

Be Formed

" SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL

Rome, Yesterday. The official Gazette announces the "temporary" formation of two new army divisions.

Commander-in-Chief of the Black Shirts in Sicily, has been appointed Acting Chief of the General Staff of the Fascist Militia, displacing General Tranti, who has voluntarily assumed command of the division of Black Shirts in East Africa.-Trans-Ocean Servico.

were informed of the death of Mr. | degrees. Paul W. Derby, local manager for the R.C.A. Victor Company of China, which occurred at 11 p.m. at his residence, No. 231 Prince with local showers, was the wea-Edward Road, Kowloon. The ther forecast for to-day, as issued Big crowds of people have funeral will pass the Monument by the Royal Observatory last

Possible Inspection By

Tokyo; Yesterday. Shanghai, Yesterday.

Two New Divisions To

General Longo, for many years

LOCAL RESIDENT PASSES

A rainstorm, the heaviest for 33 years, originated off Korea and hit Northern Kyushu yesterday and Western Japan early this morn-

> The hardest hit district was in the vicinity of Kyoto, where the rainfall was estimated at 260 millimetres. The eight rivers flowing into Kyoto all overflowed, submerging 12,000 houses. washing away 32 bridges,

In Osaka 60,000 houses were flooded, leaving 10 people killed and four missing. Some 165 houses collapsed and 20,000 were submerged.

and drowning eight persons.

Twenty bridges were washed away in Northern Kyushu.—Reuter. OUR HEAT WAVE

Those who are grilling in the

heat may be interested to learn that the highest temperature recorded yesterday was at 2 p.m., Shortly before going to press we when the thermometer reached 87

WEATHER FORECAST

South winds, moderate, fair,

The object of interest is twin bables of normal build and Sir Frederick Leith-Ross May Visit United States preparing to give her a hearty ratifying the preliminary Franco- hours or less apart, aeroplanes be-

The Government unexpectedly quintuplets of the Dionne family State, in a statement to a press Washington en route to China, withdrew its demand for the in Ontario, Canada, yet the local conference made what is con-Mr. Hull said that naturally £40,000,000 additional credits for paper insists that many people sidered to be an open invitation there could not be too many exthe defence services, demanded have been going to see the twins to Sir Frederick Leith-Ross to changes of ideas and informalast Thursday. It attributed this because of their Interest in the enter into conversations with tion, especially by the lending Addis Ababa, Yesterday.—The the Senate, supporting the bill, is equipped with JU 52 and AU 52 to pressure on Parliamentary parents. The mother, who is 75 him at Washington, but did not authorities of economics, and Abyssinian Minister in London, advocated the opening of negotia- triple-engined machines, which time, but it is expected that the years old, had never given birth hint whether he had in mind finance. He assumed that Dr. Martin Workene, left here on tions about the pre-war Russian have proved on trial trips that additional expenditure will be en- before, and her husband is one the prospect of international everybody would be glad to Thursday by air to take over his debt and the property confiscated they can average 11 to 12 hours acted by a decree under the emer. Year her senior! It is not stated currency stabilisation.

| participate in such exchanges. official duties.—Trans-Ocean Ser- from French nationals by the without difficulty. — Trans-Ocean Service.

| Continued on Page 18.) | Questioned regarding the re- Reuter. | Soviet.—Trans-Ocean Service. | Service. |

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RENAISSANCE PROCEEDING

Based On Cardinal Virtues

London, Yesterday.

The relations of the Western Powers with China and Japan were discussed at the national peace congress attended by thousands of delegates from all parts REASONS FOR of the country, held at the Friends' House, Euston Road, to-

The former Cabinet Minister, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, said that Russia and the United States were intensely preoccupied with home affairs, but it would be a mistake to suppose that Russia would take it lying down if RAINSTORM sia would take it lying down it things happened in the Far

> most attractive thing about China is the culture," he country which is 100 per cent. qualified to be a member of the League of Nations. The world in Signor Mussolini and with the full of a renalssance of the most Italian Commander-in-Chief. objectionable kind, but the car-commented on with marked re- B. A. Rowan, c. Farrimond, b. dinal points of the Chinese renais- serve by the Paris press. sance are reason, right conduct,

"Japan says that a united and prosperous China is her main in terest. It seems inconceivable that a united and prosperous China would tolerate the treatment she is at present receiving from Japan."

Mr. Wedgwood Benn said that the positions of the great Powers

volent interest

for peace

Japan, a budgetary deficit. "Bankruptcy is the most useful

camp-follower of peace. In China reconstruction is undoubtedly proceeding and unity is growing."

BUTTERFLY WU TO BE "SHOT"

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Miss Butterfly Wu, China's famous film star who was widely feted and enthusiastically welcomed at every city she visited in the course of her tour of Russia and Europe, is expected to arxive here on Thurs'ry by the B.S Conta Rosso.

It is not known whether she will stay in the Colony for a few days, or go on direct to Shanghai.

NEW ABYSSINIAN MINISTER TO LONDON



H. F. Wade, left, played a captain's innings for the South Africans yesterday. He is here seen with I. J. Sledle, the opening

GEN. GAMELIN'S VISIT TO ROME

COMMON POLICY OF STRATEGY?

EVENTUAL CO-OPERATION DISCUSSED .

" SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday. General Gamelin's visit continued. "China is the only Rome, where the French Com- cronse. mander-in-Chief conversed with

The usually well-informed H. F. Wade, c Hammond, b just discrimination and integrity. Rome correspondent of the Matin Langridge sent a message of an apparently H. B. Cameron, b Nichola full agreement with the Italian R. J. Crisp, not out Government to discuss with the A. J. Bell, b Hammond competent military quarters the question of eventual co-operation between the army forces of the two countries.

The correspondent goes on to say that the Anglo-German naval agreement has given rise, alike in Rome and Paris, to the feeling that it is indispensible to tighten wick) (Captain), E. R. T. Holmes America, an attitude of bene- the bond of common policy and strategy, with a view to the de-Russia, an unquestioned desire fence of the frontiers of bot France and Italy.

Nevertheless, so the correspon- sex), and Farrimond (Lancashire). dent stresses, it may be affirmed that no project concerning a military convention has been under consideration in the course of General Gamelin's conversations, Hammond 5.3 just as little of the air pact came Mitchell 20 up for consideration during the Verity 28 recent stay in Rome of the French Air Minister, General Denain. -Trans-Ocean Service.

FRANCO-SOVIET TRADE PACT

Ratified By French Senate'

> PRE-WAR DEBTS **NEGOTIATIONS**

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday.

The Senate has passed the bill Local film concerns, however, are already approved by the Chamber, from now onwards will lie only 12 cree excepting goods of Soviet being scheduled to cover the dis-Russian origin from the special tanco daily, with breakfast at currency depreciation supplement Budapest, Sofia or Vienna. The tary duty.

M. le Troquer, rapporteur of 50 hours.

WADE'S XI SCORE 228

COLLAPSE

VICE-CAPTAIN HITS FOUR SIXES

King Present At Lord's Test

London, Yesterday. Only a chanceless innings of 90 by H. B. Cameron, their vice captain, saved the South Africans from a complete collapse in the second Test match at Lord's today, Dismissed for 228, they secured two England wickets for

75 runs before the close of play. His Majesty the King arrived... at 3.15 p.m., just in time to see Wade brilliantly caught by Hammond in the slips off Langridge. 158-5-28. Wade had played true captain's innings, his stonewalling tactics being just what were required.

Not in the least perturbed by the loss of his partner, Cameron. hit three glorious sixes off Verity, Mitchell, and Langridge to comto plete his 50 after 37 minutes at the

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SOUTH AFRICA is 1. J. Siedle, b Mitchell B. Mitchell, I.b.w., b Nichols ... 30 Verity

Extras

Total 225 Fall of the wickets:-1 (Siedie) for 27: 2 (Mitchell) for 59; 8 (Nourse) for 62: 4 (Rowan) for 98; 5 (Wade) for 158; 6 (Dalton) for 187; 7 (Balaskns) for 196; 8 (Cameron) for 224; 9 (Langton) for 228; 10 (Bell) for 228. England:-R. E. S. Wyatt (War-(Surrey), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Leyland (Yorkshire), Verity (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucestershire), 'Ames' (Kent), Nichols (Essex), Mitchell (Derbyshire), James Langridge (Sus-Twelfth man-Clark (Northants).

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Langridge ... 13 . 3 |England 75 for 2 (Close of play)

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OLD ORDER

By PAUL HORGAN

himself that he had a right to Mrs. Eustace supported her

handled the Romneys, the Sullys, sad. the Bouguereaus (taste of the "Well, Mr. Troutwine," she time), the Corot and the blue said, "you are very kind." personality, in the galleries of happy in serving you." Messrs. Inman. But he never for- "Thank you," she declared

running across it like veins. She think why. must have remembered his name "You are looking very well, if from the auction a few years ago, I may say so," he said. after the death of Senator "I shall be glad to go,"

sun was brilliant with authority white." (the Senator's) and grace (his "I envy you."

growing assurance.

Eustace history; the picture col- She falls not only toward death, tection he knew in detail. He but to poverty also. She can acwas sorry that poverty had come cept both." upon Mrs: Eustace in her very "I have the portrait here," she old age. He had heard that she said at last, as if to summon was going back up-state to words from her thought . took Canandaigua to live with her time. "I will get it." only sister, who must be another "May I?" he said, blushing to white-faced ancient with a con- his smooth white hair. cealed courage in her somewhere, She said, "Thank you," and career of Mrs. Eustace, once so with striped cloth. He sat think-

crackled against his ribs.

Eustace's rooms. The hotel was deadened by dust. dead, with strange echoes of the He turned on the lights with

At her door he knocked and gold and black, waited. He could hear tentative "It is so beautiful," he said. sounds within, the noises of preparation. He thought of the pic-said Mrs. Eustace, shrugging ture he had come to buy.

trait of an Unknown Naval Of-ling her words. He took his wallet ficer," which Messrs. Inman had from his breast pocket. Removsold to Philander Eustace in ing his right glove from his pink an English sale. Otto Troutwine drawn by Mesars, Inman Galleries had never forgotten that painting per Otto Troutwine, vice-preof a middle-aged man with brown sident. He laid the cheque, on hair, standing against rose-vein- the table, setting on it as a paper ed marble columns shadowed by weight a small filigree clock, one green velvet curtains.

black in places and in places was he thought. Less than Philander like the sky. Gold, full of light Eustace had paid Inman for it and dark, heavied the collar and in 1889, but more than his showered on the shoulders. An widow could have got elsewhere. ivory-handled sword leaned He looked again at the officer's against the white-clad legs. One painted head, palisaded by the hand held a spy-glass and a cock- high blue and gold collar. He ed hat together. The eyes were felt nervous about looking at Mrs. blue like water. A dim golden Eustace after studying the paintficet of ships lingered beyond the ed face on the canvas. painted figure on glazed green "Well, it is the end," said Mrs.

atrocity made of carved rose you resell it." falcon nose, clear, shallow tem-faithfully." face so frank of its skull, or so he was afraid of.

the door opened slowly, and he a little. "The Commodore bestopped into the drawing-room longs in my family." where a kind of brown light lin- Otto smiled politely. gered. Mrs. Eustace held out her "He was my great-grandhand. He shook it carefully, father," she said, looking withaltered by her new frailty. She out emotion at the painting. Otto laid her hands on her chest over looked too. the pale lace and faded black, "Senator Eustace, my husband, and asked him to sit down. . often commented upon the like-

wondering what shocked him so. she said. "My sister with whom She was very old: he had known I am going to live is Miss Mercy that. The light here was confus- (Continued on Page 16)

KX7HEN he set out to see old, ing, late in the afternoon, and the WW Mrs. Eustace for the last Dunraven was darkened by the time, Otto Troutwine said . to buildings that piled beside it.

feel sentimental. Forty years chin with one hand where a dim his firm had helped to little diamond ring refused what gather the Eustace art collec-light there was from the lace-curtained windows. She sat Otto, an ambitious youth, had in serenity, but her eyes were

Murillo Madonna with reverence. "I am very glad to come, Mrs. It was years before he became a Eustace. We have always been

got a picture or lost his love for a vaguely, with a softened voice fine one and his scorn for a copy. that enclosed something like Old Mrs. Eustace had summon-memories. She bowed faintly in him by mail-a stiff, gold-her chair. Otto still felt strange edged card with her wiry script looking at her, though he couldn't

Eustace, and the sale of his rail- answered, and for a moment ho thought she was referring to The Eustace money and power death, which he could see in her had gone far faster than it had bony, pure articulation of cheek come. The Senator had risen to and hand. But she continued, a command from the silver mines "It is very lovely in Canandalgus. | of the West; and his wife was My sister has a beautiful old sometimes spoken of as a former house on the lake. It is surseamstress. Their time in the rounded by trees. The house is

She regarded him in silence. Everybody made a legend of thinking it more polite to be quiet the Senator's vulgarity, and than help his foolish pretensions amiled affectionately about it as of encouragement. In the black a clever trait for a millionaire, cellars of the huge building next And if Mrs. Eustace was a dress- door dynamos were turned on. maker, she was a dressmaker in The Dunraven trembled. Traffic wonderful diamonds and with a sounded dimly, like diapason vibrations against the ear.

Otto was surprised at how Mr. Troutwine thought, "She much he remembered of the has discarded all pretensions.

and maybe a proper shame at the went through a doorway hung newly-rich, and now so reduced. | ing of the huge frame, and tried Otto left his cab at the Hotel to imagine himself following to Dunraven. Inquiring at the desk, help her in spite of her refusal. he tapped his breast pocket and But in a moment; she was felt his long wallet. The cheque back, holding the Sully portrait

without its frame. She leaned The clerk sent him up to Mrs. it against the table. It was

last century in its hangings, itz; her permission. He knelt before crystal and brass chandeliers, the it, touching the dust away with elevator with the frayed rose his handkerchief. The gold came silk armchairs in it. Mrs. through, the pale blue eyes, and Eustace had lived there for he recognised a detail he had forseveral years, and was now leav- gotten; the studdings of the ing it behind as an extravogance, brush upon the sword knot of

> "You will buy it, I believe?" slight. "It is my last...."

It was the Thomas Sully "Por- He coughed pompously, cover-1889. It had come to Inman from fingers, he took out the cheque of the few personal objects in The blue of the uniform was the room. The price was fair,

Eustace. "I hope you will be Otto remembered the frame, an considerate, Mr. Troutwine, when

leaves in gold and insets of green "We have very enlightened plush. But he best remembered chents, Mrs. Eustace. This will the sharp bones of the face, a be appreciated, I promise you

ples and a sharp jaw. In life or He looked almost shyly at her, art, he had never seen another as if to test a comparison that

"After all," she said, sitting He was about to knock again, down and taking the cheque in anxious to sect the portrait, when her hands, which were trembling

Mr. Troutwing leaned forward, ness. Commodore Whittington,"



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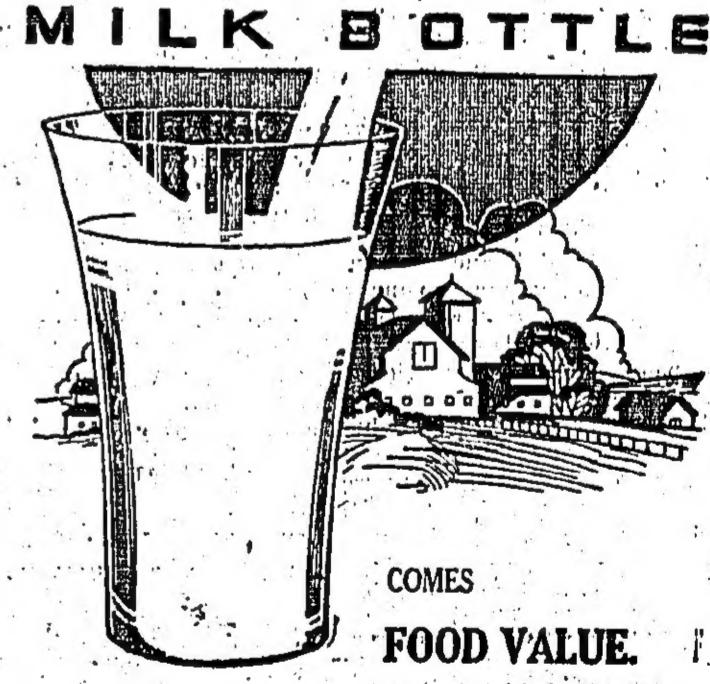
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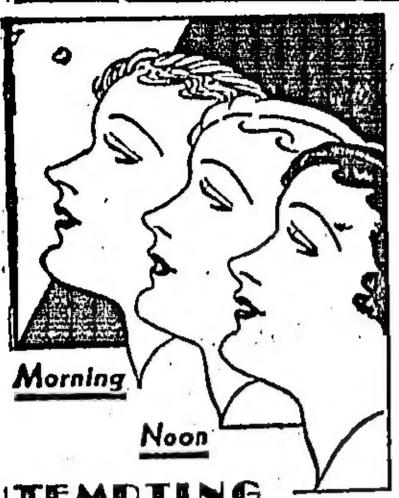
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Can A Small Room Be Made To Look Larger?

Y choosing a light colour, such heart-shapped sachets to put beas ivery, vellum, light stone, tween layers of underwear, lineas or pale peach, for walls, with and the like. One nice little exactly matching woodwork and a sachet, of blue satin with pleated frill of chiffon, looks like a tlny paler ceiling.

By covering the floor with self- pillow and smells like a bank of coloured carpet, filted to the skirt- fresh June roses. It matches the ing boards. By clever -use of blue satin garters that satisfy the frameless wall mirrors, where they bride's demand for "something blue" to bring her luck. They are prettiest bits of the room.

By selecting curtains and covers to match or harmonise, in good plain colours, or quiet abstract designs.

Furniture should, for choice, b n compact rather small-scale lines and accessories reduced to a few striking, well-placed things which help the pattern of the room. No thing reduces space so badly as a clutter of miscellaneous oddments.



COTTON SUNDRIES

String Gloves Have Fashion Importance

MOTTON offers an interesting series of accessories. String gloves are high-lighted and many other types of cotton gloves have or organdle or lace. The silver fashion importance. Cotton hand- and gilt head variety is modernisbags come in attractive styles and tic and smart, and in a way comdetachable cotton covers for them blues the role of dress jewellery in various colours simplify the with that of jabot. problem of building up harmonious dotails. Belts are thoughtfully designed and those in Guatemalan prints are attractive. Neckwear, gilets, and hats exploit many cot- TF ton-weaves and patterns as do odd little jackets. Among these are with a flared basque below the belt with half a pint of olive oil. For The swagger coat, fashioned of pairs of puffed sleeves slimly attached in the back and tying in you can have a basque which is ber with almond oil and work this presents only flat planes to the SINGING PIANOFORTE VIOLIN the front with a big bow-"morely

MASSAGING ROUND THE EYES

The Correct Method

FIHE correct way to massage round the eyes is to start at the corner of the nose and, with the second and third fingers, tap outwards over the eyelids and inwards below the oyes towards the nose, making a complete circle.

TROUSSEAU LINGERIE

Night Gowns Resemble Evening Dresses

LACE FASHIONS

WETHEN she picks her troussenu

lingerie, this season's bride follows the same rules she applies in selecting the wedding gown and the trousseau clothes. "The" set is white. The others are likely to be peach, ten rose, pink and blue. Dripping with lace and made of the finest silks and satins, bridal slips, panties and nightgrowns look as though they had been designed for a fairy princess. The laces are real, of course, and the lines of the filmy garments themselves are as carefully cut as

LACES IN MANY

COLOURS

Bride's Demand For

"Something Blue"

Satisfied

the heart of any young bride.

She will be pleased, too, by

trimmed with padded hearts of

blue satin that dangle from pink

SUMMER COATS

Lined With Print And

Worn Over Frocks

ARIS has solved the difficulty

cool in town by putting little coats

over summer frocks made of the

same material. These give the en-

semble the effect of a tailored

suit. Taken off, they reveal the

frock in all its summer gaiety.

Flowered cardigans worn over

dark colours are variations of the

same idea. Made in a small

sprig pattern on a white ground,

they are reminiscent of the design

beloved by our grandmothers for

Another idea for the summer

cont is to line your swagger cont

dresses, for instance, have plain

coats lined with print, while the

JABOTS NOT ALWAYS

MADE OF ORGANDIE

TABOTS are not always of

AN EXCELLENT DRESS

SUGGESTION

used for the frock and lining.

draping their dressing tables.

of looking smart and feeling

sweetheart roses.

Paris evening gowns. There are nightgowns that closely resemble evening dresses. Most NE cannot be dogmatic about ACES, by the way, are as of them have V necklines, bias- Colours. The relation of eyes varied as the flowers in a cut skirts and wide shoulder bands and skin and hair, forming a June garden. You do not have to of lace that form diminutive cape colour "value," determine what is stick to plain white or the ubiquit- sleeves. Of course, for tailored becoming; and very few and far ous dark tan tones. There are, in brides, there are models, without between are the women who canaddition to platinum, shades of lace, that depend on exquisite not look in a mirror and decide if dark brown and yellowish brown. fabrics and dainty appliqued motifs a costume's colour suits them. But On ten rose, yellow, blue and white for glamour. fabrics, these are sure to thrill



WHITE GOES ON with the freek material. Printed Simplicity The Keynote

This Season:

same effect is achieved with WRIGHTLY coloured frocks look flowered silk and spotted material almost demode this season with whites, creams and pale yellows so much in the foreground. Simplicity too, is the keynote of chic-demure collars, plain large brimmed hats and rather full

TOILET RECIPE

For Rough Arms

the hips a printed crepe dress cucumber into juice and whip it tub experiences. scrubbed with a loofah.

COLOUR SCHEMES

To Suit Eyes, Skin And Hair

WHAT TO AVOID

so far as one may generalise, these rules obtain:

White and gray hair are not well suited by brown-though luminous brown eyes may justify its use even with such hair. Black is becoming to the very fair and the very dark. Navy and positive greens are good for middle types with clear skins. Pastels are lovely with soft flesh tones. Yellow-must-be-forgotten-by-middle age. Yellow-reds are good for pale skins and pure white hair; blue-reds usually look better on inbetween types. Violets, so fashionable just now, are rather universally suited to the tones which maturity introduces into hair, skin and eyes.

PREVAILING COLOUR COMBINATION

Pink And Zinnia The Latest Vogue

REVAILING colour combinations in linens and cottons include reseda green, worn with chamois-coloured accessories; raspberry and navy, set off by white; red, blue and yellow, accented by white; mauve, yellow and pink, with any one of these tones used for accessories; wine-red with pale pink accessories; navy with tones of baby-blue; black with natural yellow or red; tulip-pink with turquoise; and, newest of all, pink and zinnia.

AFTERNOON DRESS Designed Particularly For The Matron

THE afternoon dress, designed particularly for the matron, is made of flowered lawn. It is given a separate jacket, open and Cucumber Juice Useful boxy, and the skirt is pleated in a front panel. The frill trimming on the collar and jabot-like front of the bodice is justifiable on this TYERE is a good mixture for type of dress, which may get getting rid of the roughness through a season without launderyou are very narrow round on the back of the arms. Press a ling, or, at worst, with one or two

would make you look bigger. Or the older woman, mix the cucum- a smart striped cotton coating, flared only over the hips and is flat into the arms after they have been iron, and is dramatised by a removable silk bow.



The Cooking Section

Tempting little cakes with attractive frosting are always welcome at afternoon tea

Dainty Make Tea-Time Treat

> By Doris Tisdale. Royal Baking Institute

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Ice with Crystal Sugar coating and sprinkle with "eight pre-

Little Cakes | Candled fruits-cherries, citron, dates, all make attractive decora-

Put a spoonful of jam or jelly in each pan when you put in the batter and you get dainty little surprise co' s.

Spice Drops

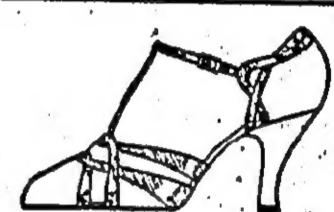
Cream 6 tablespoons butter or lard, add 1/2 cup augar, 1 egg and by cup moinsacs; mix well. Sift together 1% cups flour, 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, 14 tenspoon soda, 1/3 tenspoon salt % tenspoon cinnamon; add alternately with 14 cup milk. Add 1 cup seeded raisins; mix well. Drop from spoon on greased bak-ing sheet; bake in moderate oven (350° F. or oven hot enough to brown a small piece of white, unglazed paper in 14 min.) about 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

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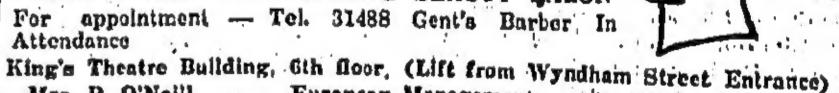
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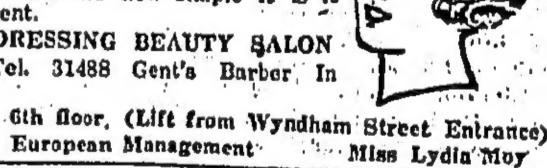
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POLICE SHATTER RECREIO'S 100 PER CENT. BOWLS RECORD

MISS SCRIVEN LOSES IN STRAIGHT SETS

CHILEAN STAR BOWS TO MISS STAMMERS

BUDGE ELIMINATES BOUSSUS

Wimbledon, Yesterday. THE first big upset at Wimbledon was provided in the Third H Round of the Ladies' Singles championship when Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall (nee Eileen Bennett), who only a few months ago almost decided to retire from first-class, tennis, defeated Miss Peggy Scriven, one of the three seeded British contenders, in straight sets. Miss Scriven recently lost her French title, when beaten by Mmc. Mathieu.

Another upset was caused by Miss Katherine Stammers, the British hardcourt champion and conqueror of Mrs. Moody, who recorded the best performance of her career when she heat the Chilean star, Senorita Anita Lizana, in straight sets.

DORSETSHIRE

Good Display

LANE AND ACKERY SHOW

given a Navy trial at Home.

impressive.

inclined to wander.

interception.

Scrutton and Comdr. Garaide

were given plenty to do, but were

not yery reliable, although Gar-

side was much the better of the

two and often brought off a neat

Fine Combination

by far the best combination on

Radio from a greater defeat.

(Continued on Page 15.)

HOCKEY COUNCIL

MEETING

Reports To Be Tabled

July 5, in St. Andrew's Church

To read the Minutes of the last

meeting held in St. Andrew's

Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. on De-

To read the Minutes of the Spe-

cial Council Meeting held on

March 11 to consider the question

of the visit of the Shanghai Gor-

To read and deal with corres-

To receive reports of the Sub-

Sub-Committees in connection with

Committees named below:

International Tournament

Macao Interport :

Colony, neloction.

Civilian selection.

General arrangements.

Any other business.

Combined Services v Civilians

Hall, the agenda being:

cember 20, 1934.

man Club.

pondencer:

German visit.

Lt. Ackery and Lt. Lane were

PROMISING FORM

Miss Mary Heeley, a British International player, was another star to be eliminated, falling before Miss Jean Saunders, while BEAT RADIO IN Australia's only representative, Miss Joan Hartigan, was extended HOCKEY GAME to three sets before she beat Mile.

Meulmeester, of Belgium. Scratch Elevens Give PERRY WINS Fred Perry, the holder, entered the last eight in the Men's Singles when he beat M. Pallada, of Jugoslavia in four sets in the fourth

round. One of the biggest upsets of this A scratch eleven from H.M.S. round was the defeat of Christian Dorsetshire heat a team from the Boussus, the brilliant young seeded Radio Sports Club by an only goal Frenchman, by Donald Budge, one

in a fast hockey game at Caro- of America's youthful contenders. line Hill yesterday, the outstand- Gottfried von Cramm, of Gering feature in which was the ex- many, who has twice beaten Perry cellent work of the ship's right- and who is one of the favourites wing, comprising Lt. Lane and for the title, playing one of the Sub. Lt. Ackery, the latter being most classical games seen at Wimbledon this year, however, dis-(Continued on Page 15.) M. H. Hassan, the brilliant

Results as enbled by Reuter, were: Radio pivot, who has completely Men's Singles (Fourth Round) recovered from a fractured ankla F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain) (holder) sustained in a League football heat M. Pallada (Jugoslavia) 6-2, encounter, made a rempensar. | 6-2, 0-5, 6-2.

after a long absence, but was not | Donald Budge (U.S.) beat Christian Bousans (Finnce) 6-3, 6-2, 2-6 Although Sarnagat Singh, the Gottfried von Cramm (Germany) Radio leader, dazzled with some best Gene Make . (U.S.) 6-0, 6-1

very elever stickwork, he was, as 3-0, 6-1. Ladles' Singles (Third Round) usual, much too selfish and was Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall (Gt. to a great extent responsible for Berain) beat Miss Peggy Serven (Gt.

the Radio's downfall. He at- Britain 6-3, 6-2. tempted three solo efforts to Miss Katherine Stammers (Gt. score when passes inwards would Britain) bent Senorita Anita Lizane have probably resulted in threa (Chilli) 6-2, 8-6, Miss J. Saunders 'Gt. Beitnin't bent Lt. Baker, the Dorsetshire's 6-4. Heeley (Gt. Britain) 6-2.

pivot, played a very fine spoiling | Miss Joan Hartigan (Australia) game, while his distribution left best Mir. Meulmeester (Beigium) 1--6, 6--1, 10-8. nothing to be desired. He was.

however, badly supported on the flanks, Thomas and Nicholis being MIXED DOUBLES CLASSIC MATCH FOR THURSDAY

To-morrow's Games Postponed

FOUR "A" DIVISION GAMES

ON TUESDAY

the field, the latter's speed being To-morrow being a public holt. phenomenal, while his accuracy in centring is as good as has been day, the long awaited Mixed seen in the Colony. It was only Doubles Lawn Tennis League also be played off. U. B. Souza's brilliant goal-keep- clash between the United Sering and kicking that saved the vices Recreation Club, the holders, and the Chinese Recreation Club, at King's Park, has been postponed until Thursday.

On Tuesday, four "A" Division games will feature the day's pro- veteran, in the previous round. Boys' 100 Metres Breast Stroke gramme, the most interesting Although Brown has an advantage Handleap:match being that between the Re- over his opponent in experience, creio "A" and the Hong Kong Rosario is playing superior bowls. Cricket Club at King's Park.

witnessed at the Valley, where Craigengower entertain the United Services Recreation Club.

Next Friday A meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Hockey Association Sunday Merald will be held at 5.30 p.m. on Friday,

TUESDAY TENNIS "A" Division

Chinese R.C. "A" v. Indian R.C. Club de Recreio "A" v. Hong Kong Craigengower C.C. v. United Ser vices R.C. Chinese R.C. "B". v. Club de Re

Sports Diary

H. Rozarlo v J. C. Brown (Kowloon C.C. Green) H. Overy v C. J. Tacchi

(Club do Recreio Green) W. McLeod v. H. F. Westlake (Tnikoo R.C. Green) T. Armstrong and C. Strange v S.

Scelenhall and J. Shopherd (Craigengower C.C. Green) and F. X. M. da Sliva

birs. Helen Wills-Moody, right, who is attempting to establish a new record by winning the Wimbledon title for the seventh time, and Senorita de Alvarez, the Spanish champion who gave Miss Susan Noel a walk-over on Thursday as she preferred to play on Friday and the officials would not grant her request.

NATIONAL SWIMMING BROKEN RECORD

LEUNG YUK-CHUN'S BRILLIANT FEAT

LIXCELLENT swimming was witnessed at the night gala held by the Chinese Bathing Club at North Point last night, the feature being the brilliant race swum by Miss Leung Yukchun in the 400 Metres Invitation Free Style event, in which she set up a new Chinese National record of 7 mins, 9.4-5 seconds.

NEW PORTUGUESE CLUB IN F. A. LEAGUE?

Liga Seeks Affiliation

The Liga Portuguesa de Hong Kong, who are seeking affiliation to the Hong Kong Football Association, will, if this permission is granted, enter the Third Division of the Hong Kong Football League. The team will be composed for the most part of Portugueso youngsters who have just left school.

The activities of the Liga have up to now been confined to indoor sports and this will be the first attempt at outdoor athletics. It -is intended later to enter into other athletic activities.

INTERESTING LAWN BOWLS ENCOUNTERS Winter Swimmers 50 Metres Handi-

Experienced Players Drawn Together

CHAMPIONS ON VIEW THIS WEEK

Many good games in the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship are down for decision this week and it is expected that many of the pairs matches will plonship:-

The most exciting game on Tuesday will probably be the one between J. C. Brown of the Bowling Green and H. Rosario, who obtained an overwhelming victory over J. J. Whyte, the Taikoo Wing-chun

C. J. Tacchi, who surprisingly Another good game should be defeated C. B. Hosking in the Ladies' 100 Metres Breast Stroke:previous round, meets a formidable rival in H. Overy.

on Wednesday when A. M. Holland, a former champion, meets his clubmate, P. T. Farrell, on the Recreio green, Although Holland is expected to win. Farrell is generally agreed to be a good singles player and will make a bold bid for victory.

Omar Playing On Thursday On Thursday U. M. Omar, twice the holder of the singles title, meets J. V. Ramsey, while other good games on this day will be

This event was one of the closest seen for a long while, the winner, a member of the Chinese Bathing Club, maintaining the lead all the way, although Miss Young Sau-chun, of South China, sister of the famous Miss Young Sau-king, gave her a very close

(Continued on Page 15.) Results were: Ladies 400 Metres Free Style (Open): 1. Miss Leung Yuk-chun (C.B.C.) 2. Miss Young Sau-chun (S. C.).

3. Miss Lam To-Inl (Chung Shing) Time: 7 mina. 0.4.5 secs .-(National Record) Men's 150 Metres Invitation Medley (Breast, Back and Free Styles):-1. Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Young Yuk-

wa, Young Yuk-kwan and Lau Yuk-2. Chinese Bathing Club (Chan Chan-hing, Yuet Chi-cheung and Tsang Ho-fcok)

3. Young Companions' Aquatic Time: 1 min. 45.2.5 sees.

 Leung Wing-cho (aged 55)
 Miss Rose Pau (under 20) 3. Yung Kai-yiu (over 50) Novices (Mixed) 75 Metres Handi-

1. Miss Au Shiu-ool Miss Lai Yeuk-ngan Miss Au Shiu-yiu and Ng Kum-Men's 200 Metres Championship:-

Chan Chan-hing Tsang Ho-fook 3. Lo Wing-mun Time: 2 mins, 40.4.5 secs.

Ladies' 50 Metres Back Stroke Cham-Miss Leung Yuk-fong 2. Miss Loung Yuk-chun
3. Miss Chan, Fung-hing Time: 48 secs.

Mixed 50 Metres Arithmetic Race:-Miss Leung Yük-fong and Lo Miss Ng Sun-ying and Chau

Henry Patt Cheung Tit-sang Chan Man-po Timo: 1 min. 45 secs. 1. Mins Roso Pau 2. Miss Au Shiu-ooi:

A close game should take place Fancy Diving (High Board):— Wong Kwok-kit (141 points) Stanley Lee (184 points) Miss Ng Sing-ying

RINKS ENCOUNTER TO-DAY

Tarbuck Set Big

The only outstanding game between J. K. Sloan, the young, in the Third Round of the Cothough accomplished Electric play- lony Lawn Bowls Rinks Cham-R. F. Luz and H. Brer v C. G. Silva Tuesday: The following day the the Kowloun Docks green. Cavanagh, of Craigengower. likely to be witnessed. Sloan is him.

UNEXPECTED RESULT First Division AT VALLEY

WARD'S RINK SET NEW RECORD

CRAIGENGOWER JUNIORS IN DEADLY: MOOD

ESPITE C. G. Silva's brilliant effort to save his team, the Club de Recreio suffered their first setback yesterday when they fell victims to the Police by two shots in the premier lawn bowls league. They, however, still hold the premier position in the League table by virtue of the fact that they have played one more game than the champions.

Craigengower had the enviable distinction of being successful in all three games. R. F. Luz was the only Craigengower skip to go down, but the combined efforts of U. M. Omar and B. W. Bradbury succeeded in making up the deficit to give their team victory by 9 shots.

The "B" team enjoyed an overwhelming success over Kowloon Docks, beating them by 34 shots, while the junior team won by 55 shots.

By beating J. Purvis' rink by 32 shots. W. Ward's Craigengower four (W. English, W. Atkins and W. Phelps) created a new record for Second Division rinks this season. J. Cavanagh was another skip whose rink won by a large margin, defeating J. McKelvie's rink by 25 shots. Sixes were registered yesterday by rinks skipped by G. E. F. Thompson, A. Brooksbank, and W. Ward.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

LESOLI	D IXA		
	FIRST	DIVISION	
CIVIL SERVICE	52	CRAIGENGOWER "A"	G
KOWLOON C. C.	50	KOWLOON B.G.C.	6
CRAIGENGOWER "B"	77	KOWLOON DOCKS	3
POLICE	. 63	CLUB DE RECREIO	•
	ECOND		
CRAIGENGOWER	93	CIVIL SERVICE	3
KOWLOON B.G.C.	74	KOWLOON C.C.	4
TAIKOO DOCK	72	YACHT CLUB	4
CLUB DE RECREIO	67	POLICE	
FOOTBALL CLUB	68	H. K. ELECTRIC	
LEAGUE '	TABL	ES TO DATE	

FIRST DIVISION

					S	hots	She	ate	
•	P	W	L	D	\cdot F	Λ	Up	Dn.	P
CLUB DE RECREIO (4)	8	7	1	0	544	413	131	0	1
CRAIGENGOWER "A" (1)	7	6	1	0	473	328	145	0	1
KOWLOON B.G.C. (2)	8	5	3	0	475	448	27	0	0
CRAIGENGOWER "B" (6)	-		3			371	52	0	
POLICE R. C. (7)	7					424	0	24	
KOWLOON DOCKS (9)	S	3	5	0	428	489	0	61	
INDIAN R.C. (—)	5	3	3	0	300	376	0	76	
CIVIL SERVICE (3)	6	0	6	0	204	398	0	94	
KOWLOON C. C. (8)	7	0	7	0	354	454	0	100	_
TOTALS	84	32	32	0	3701	3701	355	355	1

SECONI				•	Sh	ots	Sho	ote	
	P	W	I.	D	F	A	Up	Dn.	Pt
OWLOON B.G.C. (2)					544	364	180	0	16
LUB DE RECREIO (9)	9	7	2	0	56-1	449	115	. 0	14
AIKOO DOCKS (—)	.9	6	3	0	582				
AIROU DUCKS (-)	9	4	5	0	504				
IVIL SERVICE (8)	0	Ā	•		466				
OWLOON C.C. (5)	6	2	5	1	502		0	40	
OLICE R. C. (3)	. 0	3			494	480		0	
RAIGENGOWER (6)	. 0	3	5	0	429	469	4-	40	
OOTBALL CLUB (10)	. 0	9	G	1	478			80	
IONG KONG ELECTRIC (7) . ACHT CLUB (4)	. 3	2			401		_	110	

TOTALS 85 42 42 2 4964 4964 417 417 Figures in brackets denote positions held at the conclusion of the 1934 season.

CRAIGENGOWER BEAT C.S.C.C.

Omar's Rink Decides Issue

the Craigengower C.C. "A" boat R.C. by 44 shots, the Civil Service by 9 shots.

Scores:-Civil Service Craigengower "A" A. E. Coates H. Major S. Gomes J. McGowan D. Rumjahn A. O. Brawn A. W. Grimmitt B. W. Bradbury 16 (skip) E. W. Simmonds J. Landolt F.Modi Eccleshall J. Denkin R. Basa F. J. Jones R. F. Luz (skip) (skip) P. E. Knight C. Summons L. C. R. Soura R. R. Davies

H. Beer

U. M. Omar

S. Alderman J. Hollidge

er, and E. el Arculli, and that be-pionship will be played this perhaps the strongest link in tween H. A. Alves and M. Y. Adal. afternoon when A. F. Paul, J. the Electric four, and might be The fortnightly whist drive R. F. Luz and H. Beer, one of K. Sloan, R. C. Butler and A. F. even more useful to his side if held at the Craigengower Cricket B. S. Rogers the favoured pairs for this year's Tarbuck. (skip), meet J. L. Tet- he were playing in his usual Club last night, was well attended D. W. Waterton H. Nissim title, meet another good couple in ley, W. E. Hale, D. W. Waterton position of No. 3. Henderson, by the members and their friends. M. J. Henderson C. G. Silva and F. X. Silva on and M. J. Henderson (skip) on the Bowling Green skip, is the The ladies' prizes were won by G. Shorriff holders, F. J. Jones and A. W. Both rinks are fairly evenly buck will have to be at his best while the prizes for the gentlemen

"A" | CRAIGENGOWER "B" TROUNCE DOCKS

Cavanagh's Rink 25 Shots Up

At the Valley, the Craigengower On the Civil Service green, C.C. "B" beat the Kowloon Docks Scoros: Kowloon Docks

J. R. Soares V. Hast R. Morrison M. J. Modina J. Kempton W. V. Field J. McKelvie J.Cavanagh 35 (skip) (akip) 21 G. Duncan V. Ramsey W. Brightman W. Tillery W. Gill. · G. Cooper E. el Arculli S. Gray 15 A. Coelho J. Revie H. V. Pearse . W. Groig M. A. R. Souza C. S. Rosselet F. Cullen

CRAIGENGOWER WHIST DRIVE C. B. Hosking

mainstay of his rink and Tar- Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Summons, (Kowloon B.G.C. Green) Grimmitt, play M. J. Medina and matched so a close game is if he is to hold his own with were won by Mr. Atkins and Mr.

RECREIO BEATEN BY POLICE

Shepherd's Quartette Again Responsible

At the Valley, the Police R.C. beat the Club de Recreio by 2

Scores:	
Police R.C.	Recreio
C. Dowman	A. A. Remedies
W. S. Dall	J. G. Ozorio
E. G. Post	J. Basto .
W. E. Hollands	F. X. Silva
(skip) 22	(skip) 18
J. Fender	J. E. Noronba
G. Perkins	C. H. Basto
W. McHardy	F. V. V. Ribeiro
G. C. Moss	C. G. Silva
(skip) 15	(skip) 24
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T. Tallon	D. C. Alves
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J. Shephord	H. A. Alvos
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K.C.C. Defeated By **Bowling Green**

Holland's Four Do The Trick

At the K.C.C., the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 18

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Ward's Rink Wins By 32 Shots!

Playing at home, the Cralgengower C.C. defeated the Civil Serivice by 55 shots.

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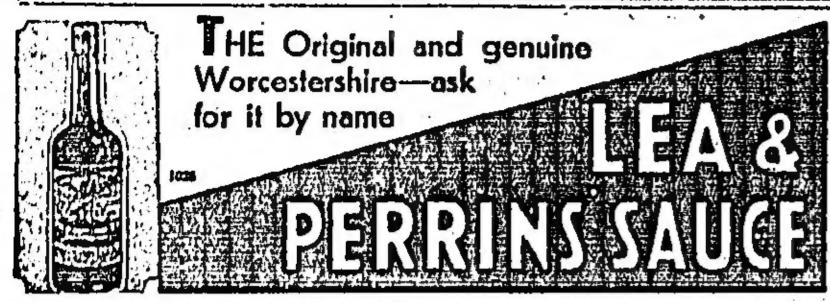
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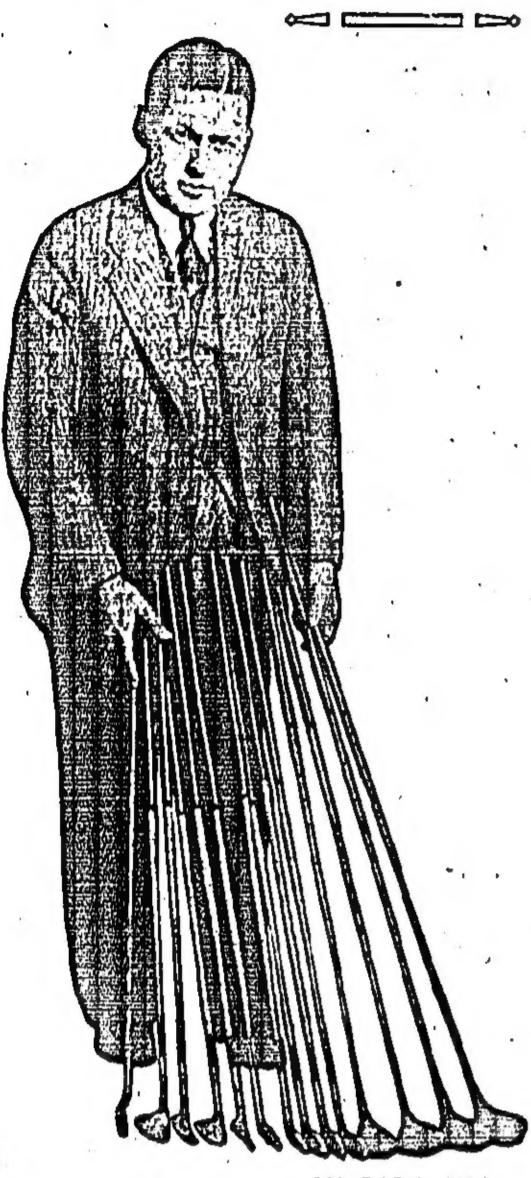
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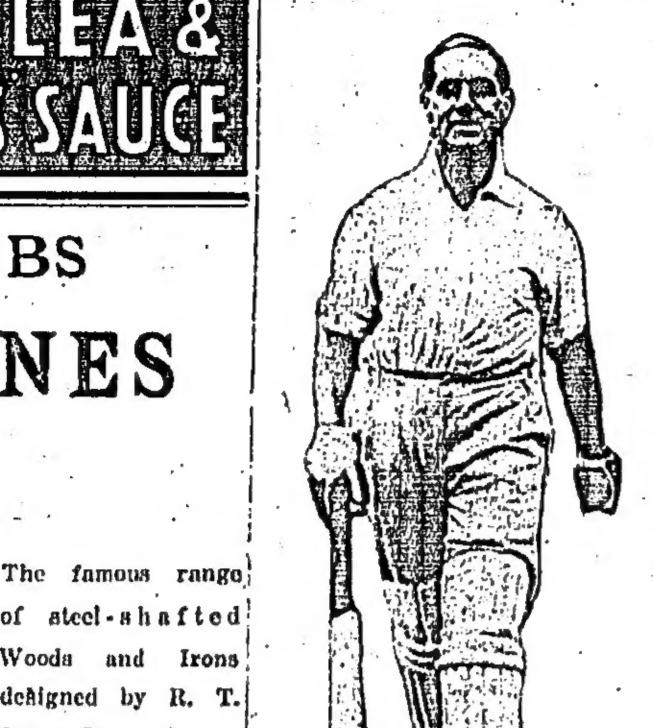
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Herbert Suteliffe Jumped into his best form on the eve of the second Test at Lord's with a century at Bradford on Thursday.

PERRY WINS TITLE

EQUALS RECORD IN BRITISH OPEN **GOLF TOURNEY**

> HENRY COTTON SEVENTH

LAWSON LITTLE LEADING **AMERICAN**

Muirfield, Yesterday. Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead, Hants: 79 and 188

won the British Open Golf Championship here yesterday wickets at Bristol. with a score of 283, thus equal- Gloucester: 163 and 102 (Read 6 for Philadelphia 4 11 ling the record.

Perry, who is the second British champion in as many years, had a record third round of 67, while his other rounds were 69, 75 and 72.

tish Ryder Cup team at Southport in 1933, Perry thus recorded his Lord's .- England v. South Africa first major golfing success!

south-westerly breeze, made ideal Kidderminster - Worcestershire weather conditions for the final day's play.

Alfred Padgham, of Sundridge Kettering. - Northamptonshire Park, was second with 287, his Bath.—Somerset v. Gloucestershire. rounds comprising 70, 72, 74 and Ilkeston.-Derbyshire v. Nottingham-71, while Charles Whitcombe, of Crows Hill, who led at the end of Hover.—Sussex v. Cambridge Uni- Cleveland the second round was third with rounds of 71, 68, 78 and 76.

The fourth place was shared by Bert Gadd, of Brand Hall, who turned in cards of 72, 75, 71 and 71, and W. Lawson Little, the British Amateur champion and the first American placed, who had rounds of 75, 71, 74 and 69. Henry Picard, who was thought to be America's most dangerous challenger, in the absence of Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, was sixth, while Henry Cotton, the former holder, was seventh, and Sid Easterbrook eighth.

The detailed scores were:-Scores as cabled by Reuter were: Perry (Leatherhead) 69, 75; 67, 72=

Alfred Padgham 70, 72, 74, 71=287. Charles Whitcombe 71, 68, 73, 76= Lawson Little (U.S.) 75, 71, 74, 69=

Bert Gadd 72, 75, 71, 71=289. Picard (U.S.) 73, 73, 72, 75=292. Henry Cotton (Britain) (holder) 63. 3yd Easterbrook 75, 73, 74, 71=293. Branch 71, 73, 76, 74=294,

Ayton (South Shields) 74, 73, 77, 71 Boyer 74, 75, 76, 71=206. John Busson 75, 76, 66, 78=297. Kenyon (West Lancashire) 70, 74, 74, 79=297. Boomer 76, 69, 75, 77=297.

Cox (Addington) 76, 69, 77, 75=297. Percy Allisa 72, 76, 75, 75=298. MacDonald Smith (U.S.) 69, 77, 75. 78=299. Ernest Whitcombe 75, 72, 74, 78=299. Lacey (Berkshire branch of Henbury) 71, 75, 74, 80=300. Sia Brews (8, Africa) 79, 74, 75, 74:=

Reginald Whitcombe 72, 75, 74, 82= Davies 78, 74, 76, 75=303. Aweeny 72, 73, 82, 80=305. Mahon 71, 79, 81, 75=306.

DERBYSHIRE'S BOLD BID FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

DEFEAT LANCASHIRE BY 7 RUNS AT OLD TRAFFORD

IDDON'S PLUCKY INNINGS

London, Yesterday.

TORKSHIRE, determined to regain the county cricket cham-I pionship they last won in 1933, overwhelmed Glamorgan at Bradford yesterday to displace Warwickshire in the race for the title, but Derbyshire, whose one and only championship success was in 1874, consolidated their position at the head of the table by defeating Lancashire, the 1934 champions, in an exciting finish. Requiring 320 in the fourth innings to win, Lancashire failed by only 8 runs.

Lancashire's defeat was their second in succession and fourth | water of the season - Leicester, Middlesex and Essex were the three other victors.

Sutcliffe revealed refreshing form on the eve of the Test at Lord's, taking part in a three-figure stand with Barber, a young professional. His 121 was his fourth century of the season, his others being 135 not out against Glamorgan, 200 not out v. Worcester, and 110 v. Kent, in addition to 91 v. Derby and 61 for England at Trent Bridge. Barber had previously scored 107 against Middlesex.

Iddon, who played in the first Test at Trent Bridge, played a HENSHAW fighting innings for Lancashire. his 131 representing his second three-figure innings this season -he scored 124 against Leices-

Results, as cabled by Router, were: At Worthing, Sussex bent Oxford University by 398 runs. Sussex: 360 and 325 for 5 dec. . Oxford: 125 and 171. At Worcester, Middlesex bent

Worcester by 104 runs. Middlesex: 312 and 200. Worcester: 287 and 211. At Bradford, Yorkshire beat

Glamorgan by an innings and 100 the National League was play-Yorkshire: 423 for 7 dec. (Sutcliffe a major upset by blanking the

121, Barber 120). Glamorgan: 178 and 145. At Manchester, Derbyshire beat Lancashire by 7 runs. Derby: 227 and 260 for 9 dec. Lancs: 168 and 312 (Iddon 131).

EARLIER RESULTS Surrey beat Hampshire by an

Surrey: 274. Essex beat Gloucester by 9 were:

Essex: 200 and 62 for 1. The South Africans beat Staffordshire by an innings and 42 runs at Stoke-on-Trent. ____ St. Louis ---- 2 Staffordshire: 60 (A. B. Langton 4 Cincinnatti 4 for 6) and 88.

MATCHES IN PROGRESS (Second Test Match) Oval.-Surrey v. Oxford University. Sunshine, tempered by a stiff Tunbridge Wells.-Kent v. Glam-

Lancashire. Birmingham,-Warwickshire v. Leicestershire.



bowler, claimed the first South African wicket to fall at Lord's yesterday.

TOO GOOD FOR THE PIRATES

Camilli Stepping Into Babe's Shoes

HANK GREENBERG HITS THREE HOMERS

New York, Yesterday. A full baseball programme in ed yesterday, the Cubs causing Pirates by an 8 to 0 margin, Henshaw pitching well for Chi-cago to obtain his first "shutout" of the season.

Dolph Camilli, who is fast following in the footsteps of Babe Ruth, struck his 16th homer of the innings and 7 runs at Bassing- season when playing against the

(Continued on Page 15.) Results as cabled by Reuter NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dolph Camilli hit a homer Boston 2 10 0 Thomson hit a homer A member of the successful Bri- S. Africans: 190 (Backhouse & for Pittsburgh 0 Henshaw pitched_ Chicago 8 12 0 Chuck Hartnett hit a homer New York 11 14 1 Leiber hit a homer Brooklyn 7 10 AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 10 11 0 Cochrane, Hank Greenberg and Rogell hit homers St. Louis Chicago 5 10 1 Hala hit a homer

> Hank Greenberg hit two homers St. Louis 2 6 4 Tables To Date AMERICAN LEAGUE P. W. L Age. Cleveland 62 37 25 .590 Detroit 64 34 30 .531 Washington 60 28 32 .460 Philadelphia 60 27 83 .450 St. Louis 47 18 29 .382 NATIONAL LEAGUE P. W. L Age. 19 ,083 Pittsburgh 65 38 Philadelphia 65 37 St. Louis 63 34

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YORKSHIRE (6)	11	5	0	11	5	0	95	165	.57
WARWICK (4)	11	5	1	. 2	3	. 0	94	165	.56
MIDDLESEX (10)	10	4	1	3	1	1	82	150	.54
SURREY (11)	11	4	1	-2	3	1	83	165	.50
LEICESTER (12)	10	`4	3	2	. 1	0	731	150	AR
NOTTS (9) GLAMORGAN (13) LANCASHIRE (1)	11	3	.2	2	-2	2	69	165	-41
GLAMORGAN (13)	12	3	3	3	1	2	71	180	30
LANCASHIRE (1)	11	3	4.	3	0	1	64	165	38
SUSSEX (2)	14.	4	- 5	1	1	3	BU.	210	.78
ESSEX (8)'	11	3	5	2	1	0	58	165	35
ESSEX (8)' NORTHANTS (17)	10	1	3	3	1	2	41	150	.27
WORCESTER (16)	1.1	3	B	0 -	1	4	52	105	.20
GLOUCESTER (7)	12	2	. 5	- I -	-4	0	47	180	.26
SOMERSET (15)	11	1	6	1	3	0	29.	165 -	.17
HAMPSHIRE (14)	12	1	7	1	3	0	29	180	.16
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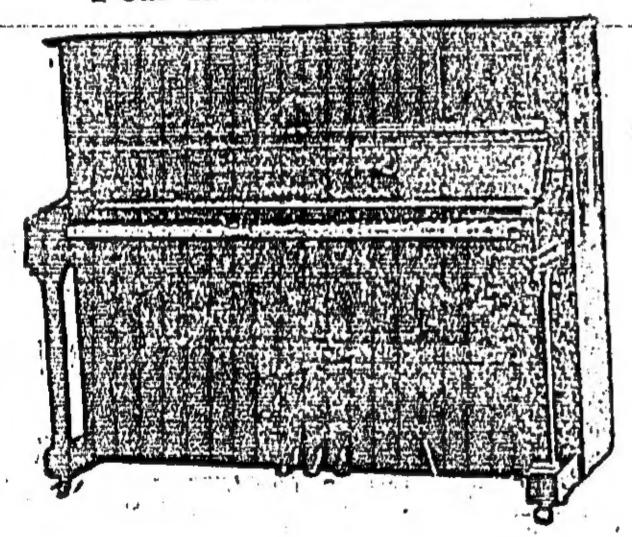
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sisted since. Its story makes ditions, during which those small one, of the proudest chapters in ships acted more like submarines the history of the sea.

1839, by the Black Bull sailing years of this century, we invari-, packet Dreadnought. She cross- ably smashed the bridge ed from Sandy Hook to Liverpool matchwood, flattened the ventilain 13 days 8 hours, which, con- tors, and, on one occasion, swept sidering the time of year and the the forecastle bell like a six-inch weather encountered, was mira-shell into the woodwork of the culous. This famous clipper, captain's cabin under the bridge, known as The Wild Boat of the where it stuck. through Atlantic, thundered empestuous wake.

The ambition resulted not only the Scotia brought the time down Gibraltar to Sandy Hook in more astonishing seamanship and mained the lowest time for the stability.

Old Windjammers

windjammer racing of the hours 45 minutes. (The time spacious days; but interest cen- crossing was now being reckoned tres properly in the stern rivalry to the minute.) between steamship-owners. This 1882 brought the Guion ship rivalry reached its height when Alaska-a giant of 6,400 tonsthe Cunard and White Star Lines into the race. She justified her came_into_opposition.

years, until the White Star Line -just over a week. In 1884 the safety. During the fight the high minutes. art of shipbuilding reached a height hitherto unimagined. Speed Humanity considered this to be may be expected to create beauty.

the Blue Riband of the At- ed a record in 1840, crossing the days. This was a year or more lastic entered the race this Atlantic a fraction under the later. Soon after the Toutonic month, and secured the coveted Great Western's record. In 1848 did even better. the Cambria again reduced the Before this the Lucania, a gem

The first notable record for the ships, smaller than the coastwise replied with the Doutschland's Atlantic crossing was made in craft which take seaside trippers five days seven hours in 1900. I 1838, when the Sirius did the for day-long cruises to-day. In saw the Deutschland in mid-Atjourney in 17 days, under steam addition to making high speed, little was visible abaft. her year the Great Western made the weather in the world, for an At- funnels as she slugged into a lantic crossing is frequently an typical Atlantic "snorter." Battle was joined. It has per- unbroken story of hideous con-

A Revelation or under everything the Atlantic | In 1851 the Collins liner Pacific, could breed in the way of hard -1,500 tons-crossed the Atlantic weather; her skipper cracking in 9 days 19 hours 25 minutes, sail until it blew away, and breaking the previous record by then dragging the ruins in his more than four days. This was a revelation. America was acces-Thereafter to lower existing sible in less than a fortnight. But records, westbound or eastbound, it was not until 1862-the Atbecame the ambition of most of lantic weather enduring, although great maritime countries, ships materially changed—that astonishing speeds, but in to a level nine days. That revoyage until 1875, when the Inman liner City of Richmond caused a sensation by land-An epic might be written on ing her passengers in 7 days 19

size and stability by crossing the There was a ding-dong fight for Atlantic in 7 days and 17 minutes

Calamities Prophesied

The urge to cellpse previous records only grew more intense. To scratch even a few minutes off the then-existing record was like winning a Derby, so far as public interest went.

The honest old Etruria, diving inder water at Queenstown, to emerge at Sandy Hook in less than six days and two hours later, won the Blue Riband from allcomers in 1888, and retained it until the City of Parls, an Ameri-VET another competitor for The Cunarder Britannia creat- can ship, crossed in a bare six

She was the great French liner crossing time, by a day, and the of a ship and the pride of the Normandie, the latest of a noble contest was again in full swing. Cunard fleet, had crossed in five These were small ships, trifling days and eight hours. Germany

Record-breaking was arduous work. It went on with over greater zest. The gallant Maure-The next page in the chapter When I crossed in the record- tania, ever-young and vigorous, was written in February-March, breaking Etruria in the opening averaged 27.36 knots in 1907, to the Red Ensign.

In the Mauretania's keeping ft then remained until her sistership, the ill-fated Lusitania, wrested it from her in 1908. Victory then was a matter almost of seconds. In 1929 the Mauretania triumphed again, doing two passages, east and west, in, respectively, 4 days 17 hours 49 minutes and 4 days 21 hours 44 minutes. She averaged throughout the voyage a speed of 27.05 knots, which was good for an "oldtimer" such as she had then be-

In 1933 the Italian liner Rex covered herself and her country with glory by steaming from days 13 hours 29 minutes, though the record was not claimed as official; and in 1934 the Bremen made the crossing in 58 minutes over that time. The Bremen was in a hurry to land a suffering child and her crew worked with a will for this purpose, showing a spirit that reflects credit on a great sea-faring nation.

Thus the battle-a friendly battle-persists.

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concrete reward. The Blue Riband was purely imaginary. retired from the contest, its Oregon, also a Guion liner, per- Then Mr. H. K. Hales, M.P., ofproudest ships beaten by the formed what seemed a miracle, fered for international competi-Campania and Lucania, and de- and sailed from Liverpool to tion a trophy which may be exvoted itself to comfort, size and Sandy Hook in 6 days 10 hours 9 hibited by the victorious ship. It will be for liners what t America's Cup is to yachts, and and strength combined to create flying in the face of Providence, greater advance in ship-design and forecast a major calamity. Ithan ever before.



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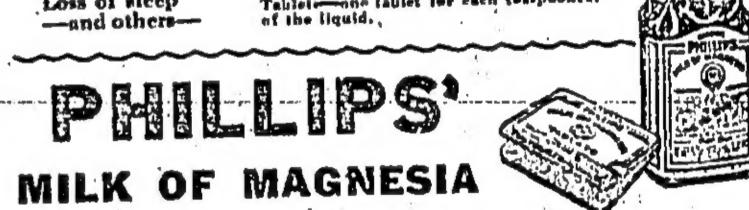
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THE STICKLER Passenger (as first-class passenger disappears): Gentleman overboard!

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"Family circumstances." "Unfortunate marriage?" "In a way - three members of my wife's family keep

DOES WAR PAY? I read that herbs are being No, boy, there's no such thing as bayo-net profits. Isles. And wild horses wouldn't

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BETTER WAY It is said that in America cri-

minals go hand in hand with the police. Here they go wrist to CRUSHING

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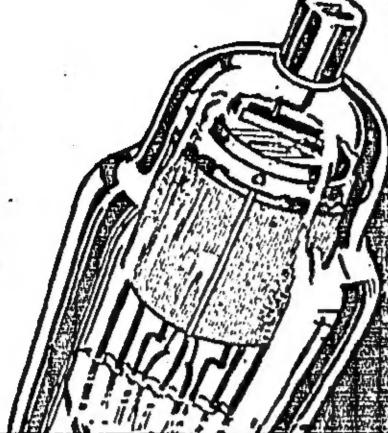
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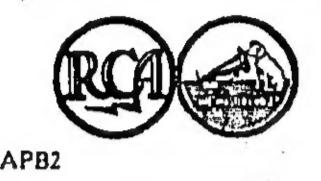
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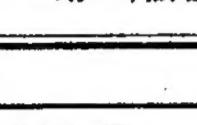


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Selection-Dorothy (Cellier) . Vocal Gems-The Three Musketcers The Waltz Dream (O. Strausz) Vocal Gems-

Peggy Ann (Rodgers) The Girl Friend (Rodgers) Selection—Funfare "Fantasic-The Storm" mens) played by Harry Goss-Custard

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Love's Dream after the Ball (arr. Willoughby) Pulting the Clock Back (Famous folk songs of Britain) (arr. Squire). A Recital by Derek Oldham (Tenur). 1. Homing (Del Riego) 2. Still as the Night. (Bohm), 3. Come away, Death (Quilter)

(b) Blow, Blow thou winter wind Light Orchestral Music Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moszkowsky) Spanish Serenade (Bizet) Offenbischiana (arr. Finck) In Spring-Overture (Goldmark)

4. (a) O Mistress Mine.

Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck) Gipsy Moon (Borganoff) "Hungarian Fantasih" (Liszt) playchestra.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down. 4-7 p.m .- Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. (Approx:)-European especially the first movement. Programme. 7-7.30 p.m .- Orchestral Programme tion and in interpretation.

Rondo aus der Haffner-Seronade (Mozart) Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms) Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brohms). Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt) Pomp and Circumstance March (Elgar) (No. 3 in C Minor)

Pomp and Circumstance March (Elgar) (No. 4 in G). Suddahy (Soprano)

1. Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell)

3. (a) The Rosebud; (b) Hark, Hark the Lark (Schubert)

Serenade (Schubert). 7.43-8 p.m .- A Violin Recital Fritz Kreisler. --1. Sinvonie Dance No. 3 in G

Major (Dvorak). 2. Indian Lament (Dvorak). Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Krusler);

, Liebeslied (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler). 8.03-8.18 p.m .- Light Orchestr May Day Overture (Haydn Wood) Turkish Patrol (arr. Lloyd). The Forge in the Forest (arr.

Bells of St. Mary's '(Adams) Annie Laurie

Eisdell Dora Labbette, Muriel hoven's "Turkish March." the C. Brunskill, Harold Williams.

of the Military Band Concert from the Grounds-of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, by the Rand of the 1st Rituelle du Feu," the last-named Batta: 8th Punjab Regiment by kind a great tour de force which normission of Major M.H.A. brought the house down: Campbell O.B.E. and Officers. Programme

Tot H. Manafield. Hungarian Bela. Love's Last Word Cremieux. 2.—Sonata appassionata Op. 57 Bric-a-Brac Monekton.

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Arthur Rubinstein's Recital

WORLD-FAMOUS PIANIST AT TOP OF HIS FORM

The accurate, scholarly and be broadcast to-day from the sensitive playing of Arthur Rubin-Hong Kong Broadcasting Station stein on Friday evening at the Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 Hong Kong Hotel afforded a rare musical treat which is not likely to be repeated here for many a CONCERT FROM ST. ANDREW'S long day. Of course, all this was expected from a performer of his stature, for he may well be placed within the half-dozen or so really first-rate planists in the the world.

His wizardry was able to transform the inevitable "Liebestraum" into something which 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather once heard should 'porsuade all amateur pianists who attempt it to tear up their copies and leave it severely alone for evermore: It was also inevitable, one prothat the programme should contain one of those dull, turgid, flambuoyant and protontious Hungarian Rhapsodies for which "Papa Liszt" is no doubt now doing penance in the place where all good-and bad-composers go. But we may thank whatever Gods there ba that it was No. 12, and not No. 2. However, its high-fainting banality contrasted strangely with the sonorous harmonies of Busoni's magnificent transcription of the C Major Toccata and Fugue for Organ, the inspired magnificence of the Appassionata Sonata, and the delicate traceries of one of Chopin's most charm-

ing lighter works, the D Fiat (Quilter), Major Berceuse. . Command Over Instrument This varied fare amply dis played Mr. Rubinstein's complete command of his instrument. Perhaps the most entrancing . cameo of the evening was the fourth ed by Arthur de Greef (Pianofurte) variation of the Andante con the Royal Albert Hall Or moto movement of Opus 57, an exquisitely played fragment; although the Sonata as 'a whole,

Busoni's arrangement of the Toccata and Fugue is too well known to need comment, but it may be remarked that a re-hearing recalls once again the superb skill with which he has incorporated the pedal effect in his 7.30-7.43 p.m .- A Recital by Elste plano transcription, a feature which Mr. Rubinstein displayed most effectively in his grand 2. My Mother blds me bind my hair handling of the work last night.

was a grand treat, both in execu-

Warm Reception We have left ourselves hardly room to mention the remainder of the Chopin group and Scriaby bine's "Nocturne" for the left hand, also beautifully played. and 'Albeniz' "Navarra," sounding curiously thin and unimportant against the larger part of the rest of the programme. But the evening as a whole could

scarcely have been bettered. .An audience filling the hall to overflowing, and including His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady Southorn with a party, gave the recitalist a very warm reception, Gladys Watkins (Carillon) and he responded with three en-8.18-9 p.m.—"In a Persian Garden" (Liza Lehmann) sung by Hubert cores during the evening: Beet Sharp Minor Valse of Chopin, and 9-10.30 p.m.: (Approx:) -A Relay the performer's lown arrange;

> The following was the complete programme :--

1.-Toccata C Major (for the organ) Bach-Busoni ... Beethoven

Allegro assai Andante con moto-Presto (Finale)

Interval PART II. Masker Faust 3.—Barcaroffe Op. 60 Chopin 2 Etudos ..., Berceuse 4.—Nocturne (for the left hand) ... Scriabine

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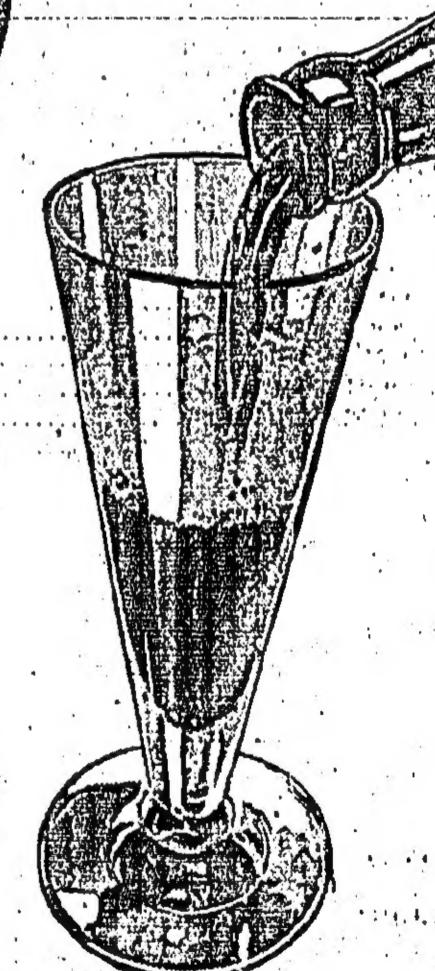
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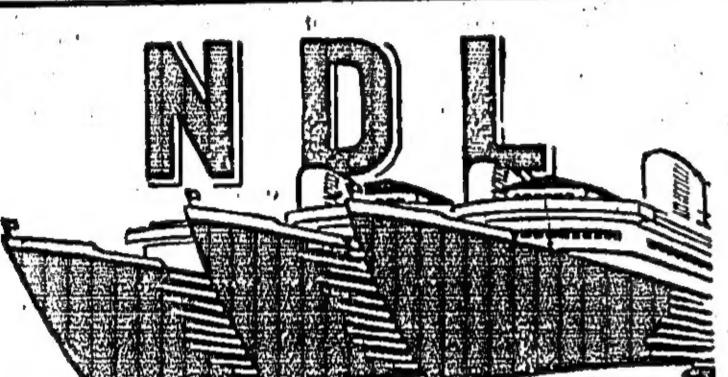
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935.

Co-Operation In The New Territories

T will be remembered that His Excellency Sir William Peel stated that he had written to invite to Hong Kong an expert able. on co-operation who had been sent out by the Council of National Service to advise the Nanking Government on the subject of FILM SUBJECTS Agricultural Co-operation, which the Honourable Mr. Braga and many other well-wishers of the farmers of the New Territories THE omergence of the Cinema have either recommended or tried to introduce. It was regret- L. within a few years to be Managing Director of the firm of table that Mr. Strickland, who spoke at the Rotary Club last the greatest entertainment indus- Messrs. William Powell, Limited. Tuesday, arrived in Hong Kong only to go into hospital for a try, the most popular amusement at the annual general meeting.

scence to giving us some good advices and on his homograph. scence to giving us some good advice; and on his homeward publicity has naturally produced the Meiji University and local voyage he has undertaken to draft clauses for an Ordinance for a quantity of criticism, of which the consideration of the Government.

Mr. Strickland showed at once his familiarity with the sub-ducers to complain. Criticism ject, derived from setting it to work and supervising thousands evidence of interest, and at one of co-operative systems in the Indian villages, by his strict time the absence of it led to limitation of the functions that such societies can be expected monotony both in subject to perform, and his insistence on a proper framework of law performance which reduced the and regulation, and adequate skilled guidance. Nothing has done box office to nervous prostration. more to check the spread of co-operation than haziness about But it is only fair to the Profirst principles, and misty hopes of Utopia quickly achieved; but ducers to consider what their with a proper foundation the system should go a long way to problems are and give them a bring new courage and prosperity into the lives of the poorer fair chance to find a solution. If 6-2. farmers for whom we are responsible in this Colony.

The first condition of usefulness is that a Society shall be "Eternal Triangle" and the sixformed not only for the poorer men, to whom it will be most foot-of-celluloid kiss, it will harduseful, but exclusively consisting of men who are of about the ly do to shoo them off the historsame economic level. They must be interested in the Society ical field which is full of strong because they have the same problems to face, and will have to personalities who spent their face them in the same way. One rich member may upset the time in non-osculatory activities. whole scheme, because a man who has more capital will deal with his problems in a way unsuitable to those who have little CAMERA LIMITATIONS or none. This is not to say that he is wrong. The well-to-do farmer or shopkeeper is also within the law, but his methods T has to be accepted as one of are individualist.

The second limitation is that the Society must be purely economic, and must not throw on to the supervisor the duties of an advisory expert. He cannot be trained in all the subjects on Cinema is an appeal to the eye which advice is required, and mistakes will be resented. If no trained Government adviser is available, the Society can well use its funds to obtain jointly the help of a trained man whose fee! would be beyond any individual member; just as it can use ita' funds for the purchase of a wholesale consignment of fertiliser or anything else.

The third condition is that the object shall be clearly defined. There may be producing Societies or distributing Societies, or for any other purpose that is thwarted by circumstances; but the member should always keep his own freedom of action and responsibility for everything but what his Society sets out to do for him.

It is a good augury of success for a Society to consist of neighbours, because they can meet and discuss and attend to their business without the fatigue of long walks. Loss of touch with the other members leads to a loss of interest. ..

The most fundamental condition of all is that whatever benefits are available shall be equally available to all members, and that the membership shall be open to all who have kindred interests and are willing to obey the rules. The duty of the supervisor will very largely be to see that the rules are observed. and that anyone who breaks them shall either make good his truth in the saying that you are default or be expelled. In the beginning, simple people often very likely to be taken for what make the mistake of being too lenient with each other. An you think you are." irregularity is passed over, and the remaining members suffer. It has been the general experience that chaos comes with un-

expected suddenness, and the system is blamed. The object of insisting on this qualification of equal membership very strongly is chiefly that a member alone has personal companist." interest in the success of the Society. If the Society itself will not stick to the rule, the penalty is to be struck off the roll. Mr. Strickland's strongest demand is that from first to last there must be no philanthropy. The aim is to encourage thrift, and success must be built on the interest and self-reliance of the members.



THE RUBINSTEIN RECITAL

VEN the Roof Garden seemed too closed in for the packed audience at the Rubinstein-Recital on Friday night. It would be presumptuous to estimate the performance of one whose technique is of the highest standard, and who gives so much pleasure to the public by his interpretation, but A carriage, the retractable inderneath the lower wings. may we not ask for a little more wing. Such is the latest acrovariety in the programmes? It is nautical idea from America. not often that we get first-class performers in Hong Kong, but when searching American aircraf though the concerts are few there factories for a stratosphere aero- they swing they carry the lower was not an item that we had not plane. months. There is quite naturally poration has developed the idea, the lower wing is swung outward heard before within the last few a fashlon in these things, but off as a biplane. When it reaches This means that the loading of would not a little more originality and a wider range be appreciated? high altitude the lower wings are the wings in pounds per square for the first balf Bach and Beeth-For the first half Bach and Beethoven are good, but they were voluminous composers. Then for the second half Chopin, Scrinbine's left-hand Nocturne, Albeniz, and Liszt, all represented by the same pieces we have recently heard. And even the encores are familiar, -the Spanish Dance and so on. The "Turkish Patrol" is not really a plane piece at all. The most effective rendering was given by [Extracts from the Sunday Herald consistance is reduced, wing loadthe famous Besses o' the Barn Brass Band when it won the Brass Band contest at the Crystal Palace years ago, and it has been a standing en- old Girl Guide of the Second Kowcore piece ever since. To hear loon Company, won the first prize known music and have the critical by the Society for the Prevention pleasure of comparing them and of Crucity to Animals. making up one's mind which one lkes best is all very well with Grand Opera, but the bulk of derrick collapsed on the erection music for the planeforte that gives site of the Gloucester Building. permanent pleasure is so great that One man was killed outright, while we think it would be up- the other two died while underpreclated if . the concert-givers going treatment at the Governwould study programmes with the object of avoiding rather than repeating the compositions. This is not to say that Friday's concert was not notably enjoy-

it would be foolish for the Pro- matches at the Kowloon Cricket the critical public objects to the

ed by experience of the international film audience that the of the talkic is to get rid of long explanations and titles and to quicken up the action. Even tho best "dialogue" film, with best actors, will never draw a queue to the door; it will rank as "specialised" film which will July 2, 1914 .- Hong Kong Legis- the reinforcements for the 10th appeal mightily to a select public. But action requires performers who are good at jumping on to horses or giving the villain July 3, 1893.—Steamer Don Juan in the Ypres Sallent, where he was a knock-out, but who are very versatile in drama. The Wild (Continued on Page 12)

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> Three lives were lost when a ment Civil Hospital.

A sad drowning accident occurred at Big Wave Bay, when a 29year-old Chinese, Lo Kan-tung. was carried out to sea whilst bath-

Mr. H. Overy was appointed

Japanese tennis players from stars gave a series of exhibition Club in the presence of a a large gathering, which included and His Excellency Sir William Peel and Lady Peel and the Consul-General for Japan. The results

T. J. Fujikura (Meiji Univer-

M. Matsua and S. Sagara (Meiji artist. and H. D. Rumjahn 7-5, 4-6, MR. Arthur William Hughes, 6-2. University) beat S. A. Rumjahn

Matsuo . (Meiji "University) played T. Honda 7-5, 5-7, 6-6.

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

Governor.

H.M.S. Blode. the July 2, 1873 .- French expedition In January 1916 he joined the

Hong Kong.

south part of the Island.

perished. July 3, 1904.—Low level electric join his unit when the Armistice

Hong Kong. July 3, 1925.—New Nationalist perhaps the only member of the

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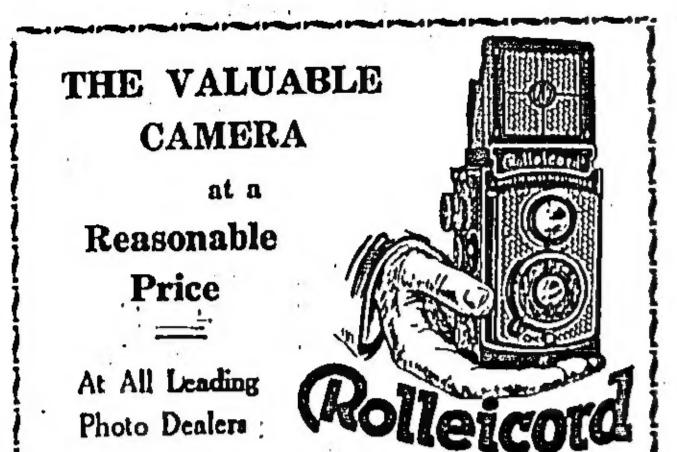
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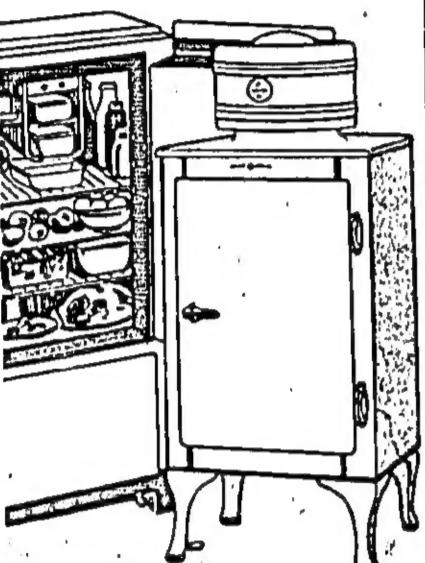
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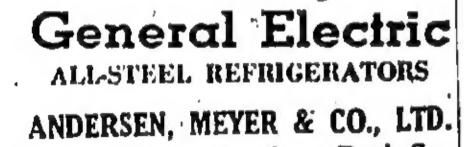




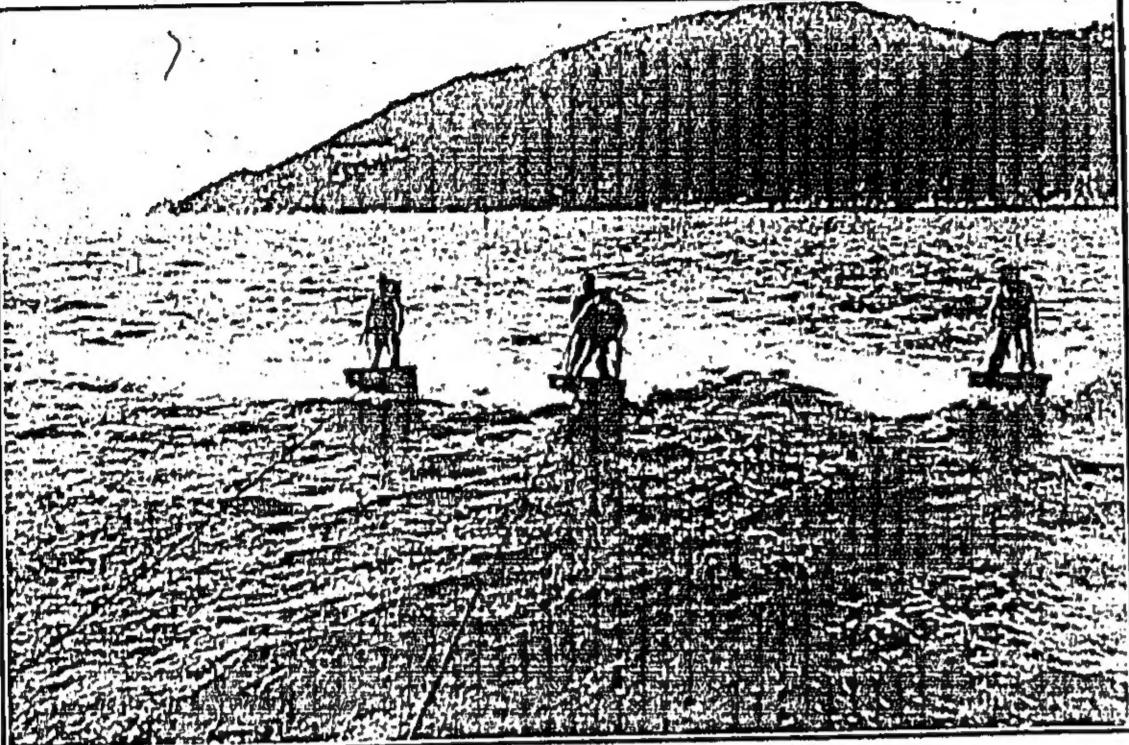
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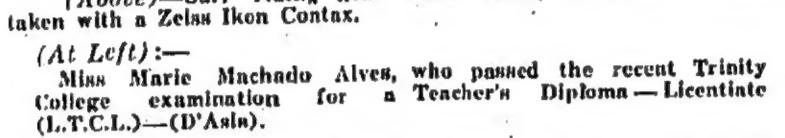
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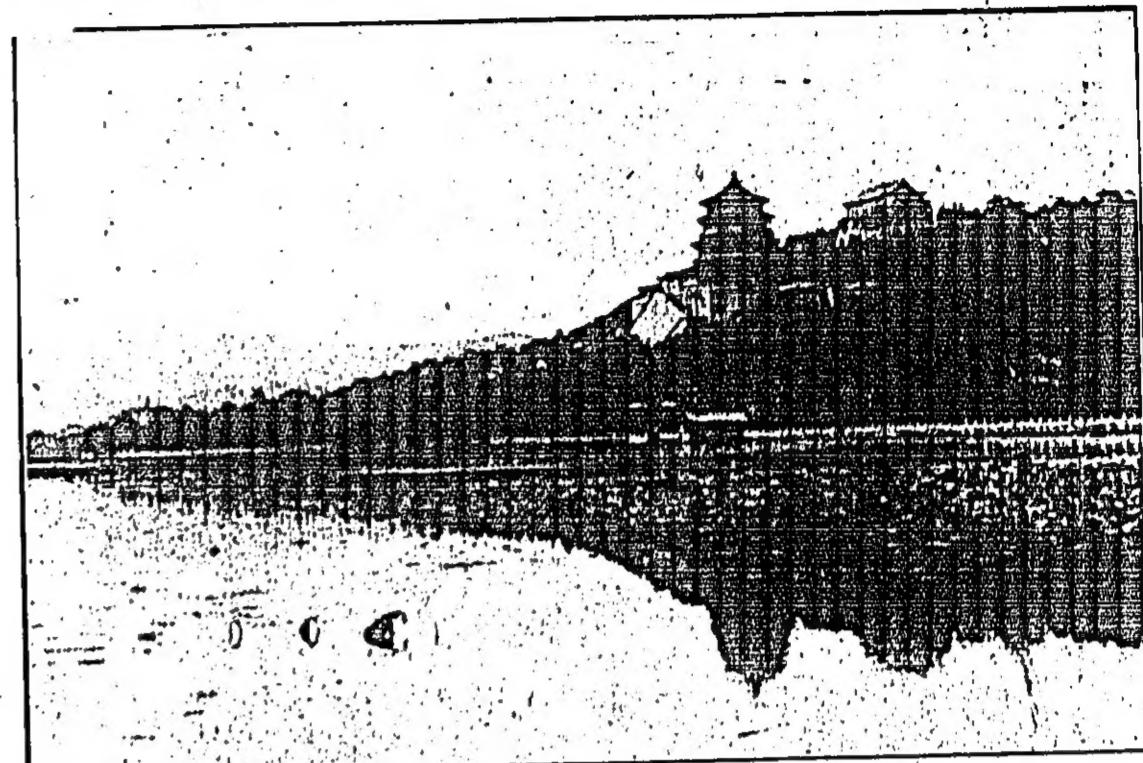






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A view of the Summer Palace, Peiping. Taken with a Zeiss Ikon Super.-Nettel.

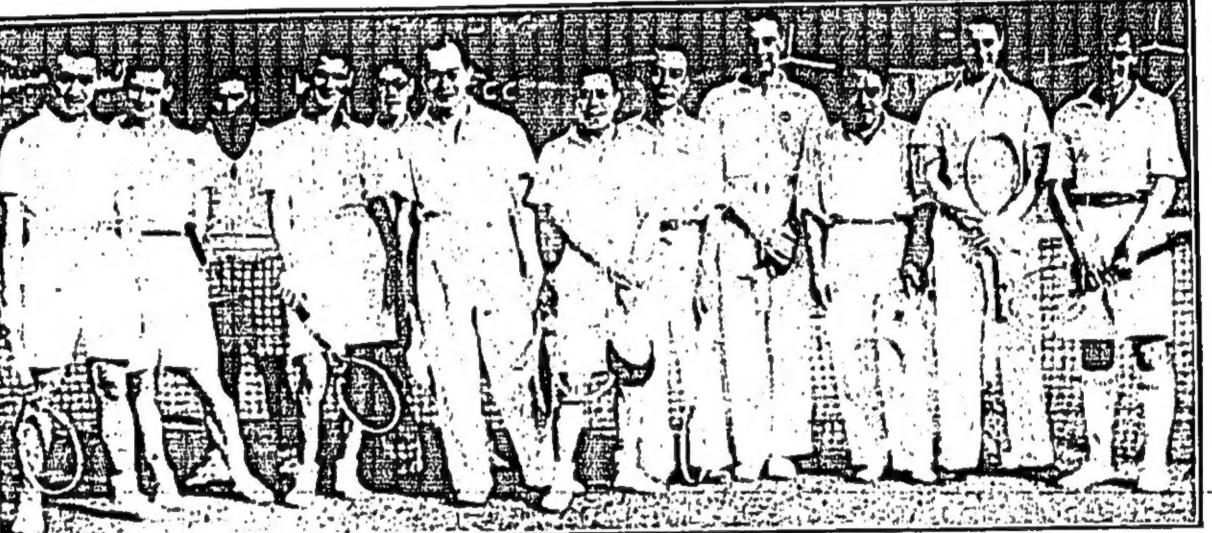




Miss Cecilia Passos, a pupil of St. Mary's School, who passed with Intermediate Honours at the recent Trinity College examination of music.



Members of the Chinese Recreation Club "B" team and the Craigengower Cricket Club who shared the points in their "A" Division League Lawn Tennis encounter at Happy Valley on Tuesday. M. Drysdale, who made an auspicious League debut for Craigengower, is seen fourth from the left, while sixth from the left is Paul Kong, the veteran Chinese Davis Cup player.—(King's Studio).





The Chinese Recreation Club "A" team and the Kowloon Cricket Club met in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League on Tuesday, the encounter resulting in a win for the Chinese. T. Hesse, the left-handed German player who made an impressive debut for the K.C.C., is seen second from the left in the back row.—(King's Studio).



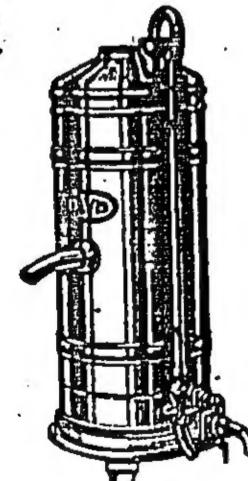
Miss Inex Soares, a pupil of Sister Phyllis, St. Mary's School, who gained Honours in the examination for the Preparatory Division, T.C.L., examination,



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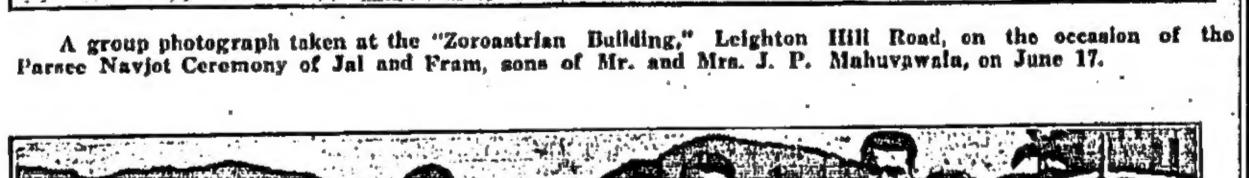


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The Chinese Recreation Club, though greatly depleted, defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by the odd set at the K. C. C. last Monday. Miss Rose Rumjahn, second from right, and Miss Alice Lee, extreme right, took the places of the indisposed Mrs. Chin Tsun-chin and Mrs. Lo Tung-fan in the C. R. C. lineup.—(King's Studio).

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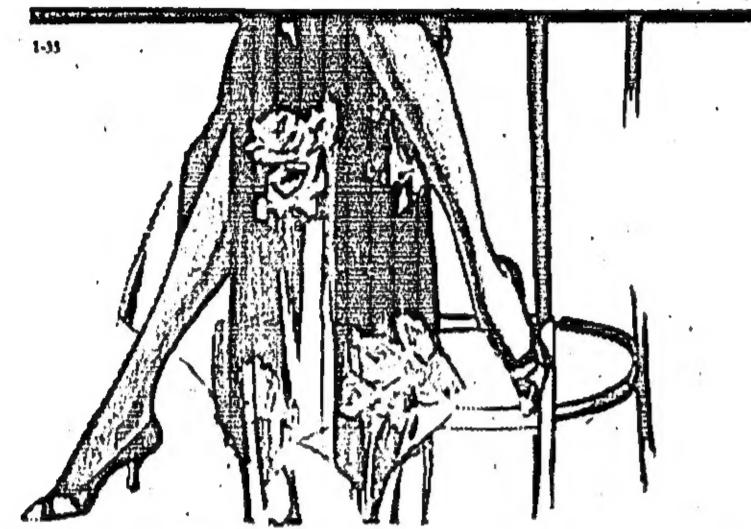


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(Above) Preparing for a Japanese festival, Girls preparing for the Port Festival of Tokyo, which took place last April.



The Jubilee. Workmen cleaning the statue of Queen Anne outside St. Paul's Cathedral, where the Jubileo service was held.



The Jubilee. The 16ft head of Britannia, part of a 40ft model in gilded plaster, which decorated the facade of Selfridges.



Oranges and lemons, the bells of St. Clement's .- At the anmual children's festival at the Church of St. Clement Dane, Strand, London, each child received an orange and a lemon.



Danced at their prize day. Irish dancers from the Bangor Collegiate Senior School at their entertainment and prize



Efficies of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Queen Anne were burnt at an unsuccessful attempt to sell nine dairy cows seized for tithe arrears at Beechbrook Farm, Westwell, near





The opening of the new motor-road from Frankfurt a/m. to Darmstadt by Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler was featured by a happy incident when two girls of the Labour Front penetrated the cordon to the motor-car of the Fuchrer, who is here seen shaking hands with them.



Nancy Carrol, Gene Raymond and Shirley Grey in Reliance's all-star comedy drama "Transatiantic Merry Go-Round," released through ... United Artists, which opens at the King's Theatre to-day.



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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. - No. 162.

Fabre, that wonderful French The Wonderful Glow-worm FRIEND recently sent molscientist, studied the European A curious-looking creature glow-worm and has written about which he had found feeding on a its secrets. The glow-worm lives snail, or so it appeared to him. on snails. The snail very rightly He enclosed with the specimen a objects to being eaten by very realistic sketch of the crea- animal, so when it takes a rest it ture in juxtaposition with the retires inside its shell. The glowsnail. The creature was a glow- worm having found a snail worm, probably a nearly full-spects it carefully and finds grown female larva, and the snail, edge of the mantle of the snail a common land snail.

adult male possesses wings but the possesses a pair of mandibles, Church, and the St. Andrew's Ltd. . the last three segments of the glow-worm stabs the edge of the exidation process and that it is re- again. After five or six stabs the charge, and the Sailors and Sol- where, on an average, about 2,000 since Friday night have ceased that churchgoing at home seems and in place after place they had markably efficient, being a cold small is completely anaesthetised, diers' Home party under the care people are treated annually free of to practise their trade. light. This is one of the secrets for at each stab, the glow-worm of the animal world that is not yet has injected a minute drop of understood by man. When the annesthetic. The snail is not dead, process is eventually explained, re- however, and if left alone will produced and commercialised, the recover after a few hours. cost of lighting streets and houses Fabre wrote, "Our operators House Bay. will be lowered very considerably, proceed by making us inhale the Annesthesis

The glow-worm possesses an insect proceeds by injecting a speother secret, the details of which cial virus that comes from the noon at Clear Water Bay. are not understood, though a simi- mandibular fange in infinitesimal lar technique has been elaborated doses. Might we not one day be by chemists and doctors. J. H. able to benefit from this hint?

GOVERNMENT HOUSE if we understood the beastie's **FUNCTIONS**

Many Social Activities During Week

The social activities of His Ex- effect are two of the big advancellency The Officer Administer- tages of such anaesthetics and ing the Government, Sir Thomas both these are posessed by the Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G., and virus of the glow-worm. Lady Southern O.B.E. and Gov- Power Of Liquefaction ernment House functions for the week ending yesterday, are re- another secret which, mercifully Sacred Music Society of the Before visiting Canton and one corded in the following official for us, is not required by modern Shanghai Cantonese Union or two other coastal ports, the communique issued from Govern- surgeons. When the snall is in- Church, members of which are members of the Society will give ment House.

Sunday, June 23:-

Scott, D.S.C., Sqn.-Ldr. 'C. R. substances into the body of the cian of high repute... Keary, R.A.F., Fl.-Lt. G. C. snail. These are not salivary It was only recently that, the Admission tickets are obtain-Bladon, Fl.-Lt. C. S. Riccard and juices, but secretions of the Society had the pleasure of re-able free at the above Church-Mr. J. E. B. Hill.

orn, attended by the personal staff which is pumped into the glow- Chaplain (Shanghai), couched in each concert voluntary collecand accompanied by the R.A.F. worm's body. Cockroaches pour highly laudable terms of praise tions may be taken to help the Officers of the Singapore flying out salivary juices over the bread for the splendid music rendered Society to defray part of their boats, were the guests at tea of or book-covers that they intend to by their members at the Morning travelling expenses. Sir William and Lady Shenton. Mr. J. E. B. Hill arrived at of the digestion may take place at the Fourth Marines Church, Chinese — are cordially invited. outside the insect's body, but few

Government House

Monday, June 24:-His Excellency, attended by worm. Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., Fabre wrote, "The glow-worm was taken for a flight round the does not eat, he drinks his fill; he Island in one of the Singapore feeds on a thin gruel into which

flying boats. Captain J. Hatsield of the s.s. leaves the table, the shell is found Acneas lunched at Government to be absolutely empty; without

Commodore J. A. V. Mores had gradually converted into broth, it ten at Government House.

Tuesday, June 25:-Lady Southern, accompanied by Mrs. Ho Leung visited the Gov-

erament Civil Hospital. His Excellency, attended by Mr. J. H. B. Lee, was present at the Rotary Tiffin at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Lady Southorn, attended by Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C. gifts! and accompanied by Mr. J. E. B. Hill, was the guest of Vice- Paymr.-Lt.-Cdr. Sweney, R.N. Admiral C. L. Chen at tea on Thusday, June 27th:board the R.C.N. Flagship Ning

Mr. J. E. B. Hill left Government House.

Wednesday, June 26:-Mr. N. R. Young, M.C., of His ing of the 'Busy Bees' Working

Majesty's Treasury, arrived lat Party. Government House. His Excellency, received Captain Government House. Friday June 28:---A. J. L. Murray, O.B.E., D.S.O.

The following lunched at Government House: Commodore and ernment House and sailed for Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Vice- Home in the Empress of Russin. Admiral C. L. Chen, Brigadier Lady Southern opened a sale H. G. Soth-Smith, D.S.O., Captain of prison work at the Cheero A. J. L. Murray, O.B.E., D.S.O., Club. Commodore J. A. V. Morse, Hon. Mr. D. W. and Mrs. Tratman, Hon. ernment House. Mr. H. L. and Mrs. Smith, Hon. Saturday, June 29:-Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., Com- His Excellency and Lady Southmander Fong, ... Commander Chow, orn, attended by the personal staff. Mr. N. R. Young, M.C., and left for Mountain Lodge:

BATHING POPULAR YESTERDAY

MANY LAUNCH **PICNICS**

BEACHES CROWDED TO CAPACITY

Thousands of people took ad vantage of yesterday's ideal weather to go picnicing along the island and mainland seashore. Numerous launch picnics were organised by clubs and associations, and the popular bathing resorts were crowd- over the world, specialising in silk ed to capacity with holiday and Indian art curios.

of the Reverend E. Tribbeck, charge. He has made a gift of

fumes of other or chloroform; the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church Honorary Magistrate and a Public party, spent an enjoyable after-

(Continued on Page 12)

SACRED MUSIC CONCERTS

What glorious discoveries the

future would have in store for us

Since Fabre's death annesthe-

tics have been discovered that can

be injected into the patient and

such are being used more and

more in modern medicine. Quick-

ness of action and localisation of

insects probably pour out gastric

juices as apparently does the glow-

he transforms his prey. When he

any protest from the hermit

has been drained on the very spot

on which the first attack was

Here are three secrets of the

glow-worm; cold light, anaesthetic,

liquefying fluid, none of which are

understood, yet, if they were,

would be of inestimable value to

mankind. A poor wingless beetle-

grub, yet endowed with priceless

His Excellency presided as

Lady Southorn, accompanied by

Mr. V. M. Grayburn had ten at

Mr. C. F. Strickland left Gov-

Lady Shenton lunched at Gov-

Mrs. Grantham, attended a meet-

meetings of the Executive and

Legislative Councils.

secrets better?"

Treat In Store For Hong Kong

FORTHCOMING VISIT BY SHANGHAI SOCIETY

For the first time an opportunity will soon be given to those interested in music to hear some of the finest choral programmes But the glow-worm possesses contributed by the well-known Shanghai. sensible the larval glow-worm, arriving here on or about July 7. concerts at St. John's Cathedral with perhaps two or three of his The programmes will be sung by on Wednesday, July 10, at 9 p.m., or her friends, pushes its face some 30 well-trained voices un- at the Hop Yat Church, Bonham The following lunched at Gov. through the mouth of the snail's der the direction of Mr. Fraust Road, on the 11th at 8 p.m., and ernment House: Wing-Cdr. D. L. shell and proceeds to inject other Ho of Shanghai, a talented musi- at All Saints' Church, Ho Mun

His Excellency and Lady South- body of the snail into a liquid, from the American Regimental Company, but at the close have for breakfast, so that some Service held on the May 19 last All friends - foreign

INDIAN BUSINESS MAGNATE .

Mr. N. Pohoomull On Visit To Colony

ENTERTAINED TO-DAY BY LOCAL HINDUS

One of the interesting visitors to arrive in this Colony during last week was Mr. Naraiidas Pohoomull, accompanied by wife and private secretary. Pohoomull is the head of the of Messra. Pohoomuli Bros. India, which has 35 branches all

Sailors and Soldiers' Home, St. close commercial associate of the in 1931 to less than 50. Andrew's Choir, the European late Mr. Thomas Cook, of the that has not been fully withdrawn Young Men's Christian Associa- well known banking organisation The glow-worm is a beetle—the into the shell. The glow-worm tion, the Kowloon Tong Anglican Mesars. Thomas Cook and Sons

> spent the afternoon at Blg Wave one of his palatial houses for the of social work among the poorer Under the care of Mr. Lee, the class of his countrymen. He is an Trustee. Mr. Pohoomull, who is on a world tour, is at present

> > staying at the Gloucester Hotel. To-day Mr. and Mrs. N. Pohoomull will be the guests of honour at a tea party given at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by the Hindu Association and local Indian merchants.

SOLDIER LOSSES BICYCLE

which was left outside his residnot yet been recovered.

Tin, on the 12th at 8 p.m.

alimentary canal, and convert the ceiving a letter of appreciation Halls and the Tsang Fook Plano

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MARKED DECREASE IN RECENT YEARS

Not a single registered preshis titute remains in the Colony to-Mr. day, as the result of the termination of the six months' notice given them at the beginning of the year.

The number of such women The late Mr. Pohoomull, father registered at the Secretariat Six launch picnics, organised and founder of the firm, and for Chinese Affairs dwindled in

Bay, while the St. Andrew's sufferers from the recent earth- N. L. Smith, Secretary for Chin- with good congregations but, tak-Choir, with the Reverend J. R. quakes in India; he has built cae Affairs, during the course of ing organised Christianity as a If you study the Gospels with Higgs in charge, went to Joss schools; and is a keen supporter un interview with a representa-whole, the emptiness of the chur-only ordinary care, you will find tive of the Sunday Herald.

MR. RUBINSTEIN'S MASCOTS

Only One Regularly Carried Now

THE FAMOUS DRESS SUIT

fesses freely and frankly to a good a Christian outside?" considerable proportion of grew too bulky and was gradually mean by a Christian? thrown away.

from being involved in a terrible or their time.

Why Men Require A Church

Christianity Connotes Fellowship

We Cannot Stand Apart If. We Are Christians

(By The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

to be at a greater discount than gathered together little bands of The facts, and figures above ever. It is true that here and converts; in plain words they had were elicited from the Hon. Mr. there one comes across churches established Churches. ches is an obvious fact. And that He took it for granted that the reasons are many and various. His followers would meet together How often one hears the remark for prayer and worship. When He -one has heard it in Hong Kong gave them His pattern prayer, He as well as at Home-"Why is it taught them to say "Our Father."

that so-and-so never darkens a not "My Father"-a prayer obchurch's door, and yet the purity viously to be said in company of his life, his amazing sel-sacri- with others. He promised a spefice, and so forth, simply puts to cial presence of Himself when shame the life of many an ardent two or three were gathered toand regular churchgoer? Has one gether in His Name. He gave to belong to a Church to be a them the Last Supper so that at a Mr. Arthur Rubinstein con-Christian or can't one be just as common meal they might more What Is A Church?

Corporal McClusky, of No. 530, superstition in the make-up. As In order to find an answer to expected that Christian followship Nathan Road, Kowloon, reports was reported in the preliminary this question, we must get two would come into being -in fact that some person stole his bicycle, notice of his presence in Hong things perfectly clear. First of all, you cannot eradicate the idea of Kong, he did at one time collect what do we mean by a Church? "Church" from the Epistles, and ence last Friday afternoon. It has a large number of mascots of For present purposes the Church leave very much. various kinds, most of which means any religious fellowship, or We must remember too, that were carried in a particular dress any body of organised Chris- every Christian is ordered by Our suit which he considered lucky tianity—not referring to any spe- Lord to see that His teaching is and which he invariably were at clai brand. The second thing we spread across the world. You his concerts. But the collection must get clear is, what do we can't love Christ without wanting

> suit, not being endowed with means one who believes in the tians outside the Church can do immortality, yielded to the gnaw- Deity of Jesus Christ, and who this. How many of us can give up ing tooth of time and had to be seeks to follow His teaching and the ties and responsibilities that way of life. It is a definition are ours, and push off into the in-There is one mascot, however, that may be criticised-but, hon-terior of China on missionary that Mr. Rubinstein does carry estly and truly, nothing less will work? On the other hand others with him wherever he goes. It is do. It is no good mincing mat- can go. But how can they, unless a little spiral of elephant hair ters: a vast number of people who there is some centralised body to in a small wash leather bag that would be highly annoyed if they collect funds and train them? alips easily into the waistcoat were called heathen yet value pocket. It was presented to him their Christianity so little that it Or again, how is it possible to by a friend and admirer when, by means nothing to them, and makes bring in that Kingdom, of which missing a train, he had escaped no demand either upon their lives Christ spoke so much, unless those

> Portuguese frontier some two interpreted "Must one who believes part of human history is the story in the Deity of Christ, and who of co-operation of men with the puts His teaching into practice, same aims, forming themselves belong to some religious fellow- into a brotherhood to extend their

The First Church In answering that question, let ed Christian is a contradiction in us leave entirely out of account terms. one very important fact, namely,

in the worship of the synagogue, ed from the first, and it has been This in itself is a pretty strong the Church all along, by its creeds. argument in favour of church at and pronouncements, which has tendance. Leave that on one side, kept, pure and clear the right and press in to a further question teaching, about God. as to whether He wished and expected. His followers; to band themselves into a fellowship-in essential in these days of frenzied other words into a Church.

Similar Escape

gether. The train by which he haps hypocritical. would otherwise have travelled was The question whether a Chriscompletely wrecked in a collision, tian must be a churchman is best with an appalling death-roll as a answered by churchpeople themconsequence. selves. They will tell you that

escape to the elephant hair. As they have missed something—that to the other mascots, no longer life for them. is not quite the carried, and the discarded dress same. The sorvices may be dull, suit, those who had the delight of the Minister boring, the singing listening to him : last night can awful, but these things are, after testify that their absence has not all, of minor importance. It is impaired his powers or diminish- the experience of those who go in ed his virtuesity. ...

the President McKinley.

THIS is my first article written. After the Resurrection, He de-1 since I landed in England. liberately, and often, took His by the Methodist Church, the pioneer of this industry, was a the last three years from 170 Already Hong Kong seems very little band of disciples apart from for away and, by the time this ap- the crowd, to give them special At the time when the six pears in print, several weeks more teaching. He committed to them months' notice to cease practis- will have clapsed. May I say in the care of that teaching, and ing their trade was communi-passing how much I appreciate the ordered them to spread it throughfemale is always wingless. This creature is known to most people by the light which is emitted from by the light which is emitted from tween them. Very gently the for their respective destinations. The St. Andrew's Club with Mr. Amongst his donations are the turned their respective licences Having just had an English ment) we find that His Apostles abdomen. It has been proved that mantle, withdraws his mandibles, E. Fincher in charge, the Free Hospital, with all requisite to the Secretariat for Chinese Sunday, after the lapse of three had done this. They had gone the light is the result of a slow pauses a little and then stabs Y.M.C.A. with Mr. E. F. Selk in medical supplies, in Hyderabad, Affairs during last week, and years, the fact is borne in upon me throughout the Roman Empire

The Lord's Prayer

casily remember His death and Passion. Obviously, therefore, He

others to love Him too. I quite discarded and finally the dress For present purposes again, it fail to see how the so-called Chris-

 Isolation Impossible of us who love Him get together railway accident on the Spanish- The question therefore can be to help to bring it in? A large principles. Exactly the same thing applies to Christianity. An isolat-

> Surely too, Churches of some that Christ Himself was a great sort are essential in order that churchman—that He went up to men may know what to believe the Temple, and took part always about God. Heresies have flourish-

> Need Of Public Worship Surely, too, public worship is rush and worry, and man needs the peace and quietness in his inner being that only religion can give... Public worship is a necessary, corrective. It balances the Since then Mr. Rubinstein has strain and stress of modern dife. had another similar escape. He One is not for a moment pleading was intending to take a certain that it is impossible, outside the train from Cracow to Warsaw Churches, to be good and kind and when he met a friend, a highly- self-sacrificing. One does not say placed Minister, who insisted on that the Churches are perfect—we ordering a special train, so that all know churchpeople who are they might spend the evening to- disagreeable and bitter and per-

> Mr. Rubinstein attributes his when they do not go, they feel the right spirit that there they Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rublinstein do meet God and feel Him near. left for Manila last ovening by thom And that is all that really

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LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY ·

Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand yesterday morning at 2/21/2.

Silver prices, however, fell 1/16, spot being quoted at 81 and forward at 811/4.

. The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.94%, as compared with &-U.S.\$4.9414. while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at shipping was discussed by Lord £_U.S.\$4.94%, as compared with £-U.S.\$4.941/2.

BERLIN STOCK MARKET

Business Shows Better Trend

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL - Berlin, Yesterday. The Company offers to intending market yesterday largely because the body administering It was noticeable, however, that clent tonnage to adjust the supply the stimulation of business was to the demand.

Foreign Exchange and Banking Latest Quotations From Singapore ·

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co. have Straits received the following Currency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber.

Buyers Spot 20 1/2 Up 3/4 20 3/4 inttractive. July/Sept. .. 20 % Up 1/4 Oct./Dec. ..21 1/2 Up 1/4 Market:-Firmer.

have received the following Straits sufficient to achieve the objects the Currency quotations (buyers) from conference has in view. Singapore for Raw Rubber:-

located on the Mezzanine Floor of July/Sept. -- 20%-cts.-Up-1/4-ct. gross -- ton, -- equivalent -- to -- about Our New building is Specially Con- Oct./Dec. ...21% ets. ____do____ 2/0d. per net ton, on 36,000,000 Market :- Steady.

FINANCIAL SCHEME IN DANZIG

DIET PRESIDENT RESIGNS

. Danzig, Yesterday. the loss of one potential vote in the struggle now raging round its would not increase those at present financial retrenchment proposals, in operation. the National Socialist deputy, von Wunck, who until a few days ago began to be felt and shipping was was President of the Diet, having once more able to pay its way the Branches All Important Cities resigned. The post of President need for subsidies would diminish,

SUGGESTION FOR RATIONALISING **WORLD SHIPPING**

Disposal Of Surplus Tonnage

INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING CONFERENCE SCHEME

London, Yesterday.

A rationalisation scheme for Essendon, the well-known British shipowner, in a speech before the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris yester-

The scheme as drafted by the International Shipping Conference provides for the laying up or ecrapping of tonnage which is temporarily or permanently in excess of requirements and to do this as far as possible through the voluntary efforts of shipowners.

Business brightened the share; Lord Essendon explained that the approach of the next quar- ments of each different trade. terly interest payment on fixed. This corporation would determine interest securities prepared the what compensation would suffice to way for new investing activity. induce owners to withdraw suffi-

confined to the share market. On that basis, he said, a due fixed interest securities being would be fixed and collected from becalmed and prices in general all vessels through the machinery steady, but certain provincial of the governments concerned, loans sagged up to % of a point, whose co-operation would be Call money was at 31/2 to 334.- limited to the functions of collecting the tax accepted in advance by the industry.

Compensation Provision

The money thus obtained would be paid into an international pool and from this would be provided compensation at a rate fixed by the corporation to any shipowner who found it advantageous to lay up or scrap rather than trade. Compensation would be adjusted at a level sufficient to make laying up

20 % It was estimated, he said, that 21 % there are 45,000,000 gross tons of Jan./March .22 % Up % 22 % effective competing tonnage engaged in international trade and that the laying up or scrapping of Messrs. Benjamin and Potts 9,000,000 tons would be more than

The 'position would probably be £2,250,000 available as compensation, which in turn would yield approximately 5/0d. per gross ton and 8/0d. per net ton, as compensation for 9,000,000 tons laid up or scrapped.

Subsidy - Abolition Regarding a subsidy, which was a matter for the governments concerned, he suggested that the prospect of successful rationalisation The Government has suffored would be increased if it were understood that the governments

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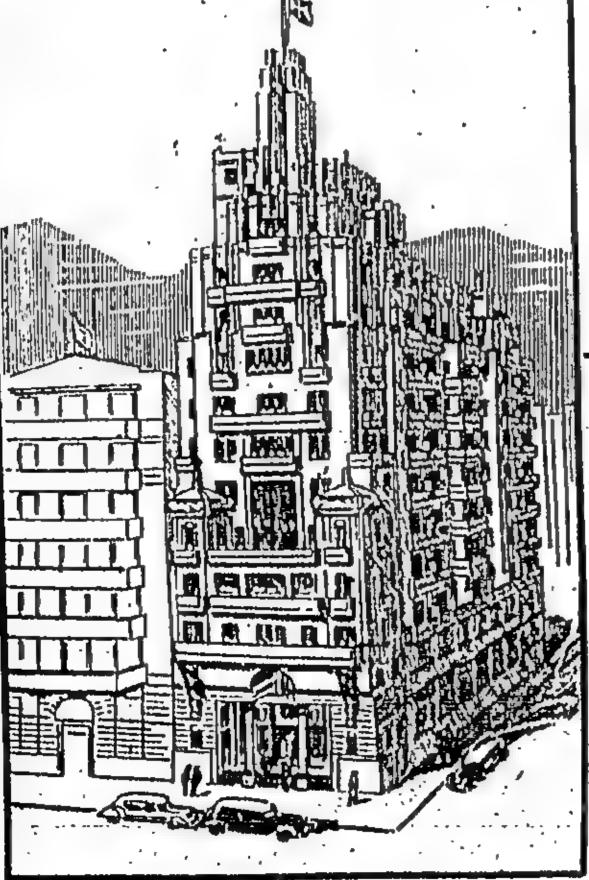
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H.K. Bank (London) £128 n. Chartered Bank £14% n. Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$811/4

Mercantile Bank C. £131/2 n. Bank of East Asia \$81 n.

Insurances Canton Ins. \$203 n. Union Ins. \$360 sa. China Underwriters 40 cts. n. China Fire Ins. \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$200 n. International Assce. \$4 n.

Shipping Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer) \$71/101/2 n. Union Waterboats \$111/4 .n.

(Sundays at

Mining Antamoks 71 cts. n. Balatocs \$18 n. Baguio Gold 20 cts. b. Benguet Consolidated \$101/2 n. Benguet Exploration 10 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield \$10 . n. Big Wedge 8 cts. n. Gold Creek 30 cts. n. Gold River 5 cts. n. Ipo Mining 90 cts. n. . Itogons 32½ cts. sn. Salacots 12 ets. n. Kailan Mining Ad. 14/6 n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$14 n. S'hai Exploration Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai, Loans Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs \$5.90 n. Venz; Goldfield \$2.80 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves, \$78 n. Cum. rts.

H.K. and K. Wharves ex right \$77 n. H. K. and K. Wharves right \$1

H.K. and W. Docks \$91/2 n Providents (old) 85 cts. n. Providents (new) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh. \$240 n. New Engineering Sh. \$4 n. S'hai Docks Sh. \$90 n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8 n. Shanghai Cotton (old) . Sh. \$661/2 n.

Shanghai Cotton (new) .\$411/4

Zoong Singa Sh. \$81/2 n. Wing. On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. . Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.15 n. H.K. Lands \$34 sa. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures

100% n. Shanghai Lands Sh. \$201/2 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$81/4 sa. H..K. Realties \$4 n. Chinese Estates \$90 n-China Realties Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures \$123 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$18 b., \$18.10

Peak Trams (old) \$7% n. Peak Trams (new) \$5% n. Star Ferries \$77 s. Yaumati Ferries \$17. b. C. Lights \$8.85/90. H.K. Electrics \$57% b. Macao Electrics \$221/2 n. Sandakan Light \$31/2 s. Telephones (old) \$20.90 b.

\$20%/21. Telephones (new) \$8.20 n. China Buses Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Traction 10/6 b. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b. Industrials

Malabon Sugar \$81/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$191/2

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. 318 n. Canton Ices \$1.80 n. Cements \$51/4 s. converted. H.K. Ropes \$2 n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$14.60 n. Watson \$3.10 b. Lane, Crawfords \$21/2 n. Mackintosh 37-n. Sincores \$8 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.)) \$100 n.

Miscellaneous H. K. Amusements \$1.85 n. Entertainments \$4 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.85 h. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1.40 n. Constructions (now) 45 cts. n. Vibro Piling \$5 n.

H.K. Govt. \$4% Loan 6% prem H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan prem. b.

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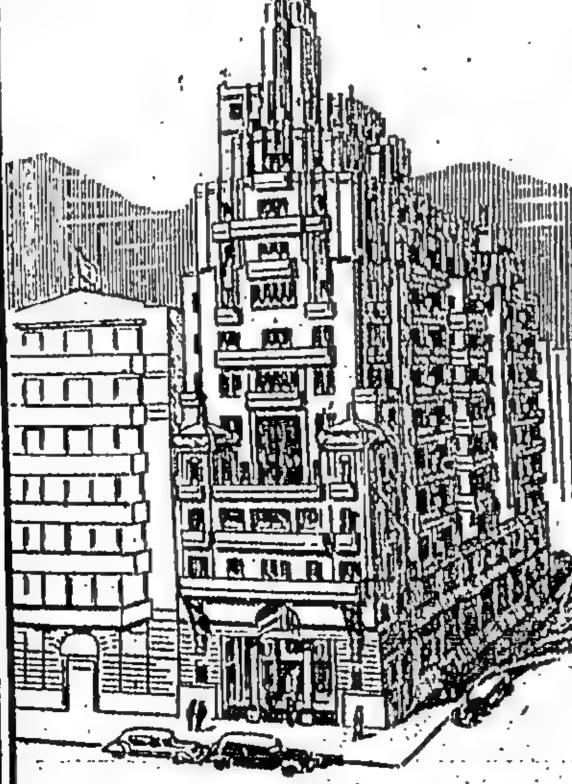
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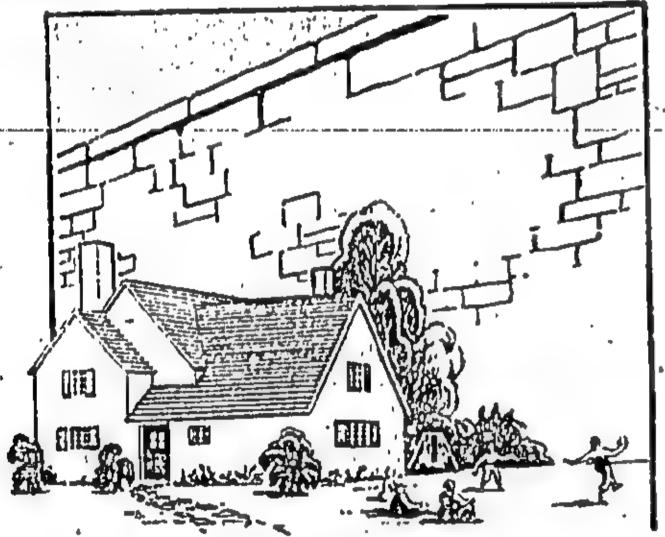
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LANE, CRAWFORD MEETING

\$11,214 DECREASE IN PROFITS IN 1934

REORGANISATION SCHEME OUTLINED

A profit of \$81,364.93, a decrease of \$11,214.17 as compared with 1933, for the year under review was reported by Sir William Shenton, Chairman of the Board of Directors at the thirteenth annual general meeting of Lane. Crawford, Ltd., which was held yesterday morning in the Company's offices. The Chairman was supported by Mr. E. J. Davies, Mr. E. M. Raymond and Mr. J. H. Taggart, Directors, and Mr. J. W.

Brown, Manager and Secretary. Shareholders were represented by Messrs. F. W. Staple-

ton, P. H. Suckland, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O. F. Ribeiro, Jnr., A. M. Deca and F. C. Barry.

Shenton, in his review of the in the Report of your Auditors, year, said:--

Board, to place on record an ex- serious attention of your Board death of Mr. J. P. Warren. The sult, it is the considered opinion late Mr. Warren joined the Board of your Directors that the most of this Company in March 1929, prudent course to pursue in the prior to his death. During his having regard to the nature of the period of office on your Director- business in which your Company ate, Mr. Warren rendered valu- is engaged, being essentially reable service to your Company, tailers calling for up to date goods uine feeling of regret.

tors bring to bear upon the spen- an early date. ding power of our clientole.

"Passing to the debit side on the case of Depreciation, the amount written off conforms to the declining assets as detailed ject with which I have also dealt." under the relative headings the Balance Sheet.

Bakery Modernised

"The Balance | Sheet in your hands reveals few changes, and you will observe that the fixed Reserve created for that purpose assets stand at the figure \$2,475,984.54, in which relation desire to draw attention to the fact that additions during year amounted to \$6,728.03 only. evidencing the conservative policy pursued by your Board in the matter of capital expenditure. Whilst dealing with this subject, however, I deem it opportune to direct the attention of Shareholders to the fact that the necessity for replacement of certain of our fixed maturing under this heading. assets in the immediate future must not be overlooked. In this "Mortgage indebtedness stands connection I refer more particu- at the reduced figure of \$1,900,000, larly to the decision of your Board as compared with \$2,000,000 at the to centralise the Bakery in a end of the previous financial portion of the basement premises period, being a reduction of \$100,n Exchange Building and, on 000. ment of your undertaking up to read in conjunction with the indate, replete with the latest and crease in floating overdraft. most hygienic equipment.

ment at cost and appear at the financial year. figure of \$709,330.98. . .. Share-

The Chairman, Sir William holders will observe, however, that annotation has been appended on "Before proceeding with the thereof, consequent upon the apordinary business of this Meet-preciable advance in Exchange. ing, I desire, on behalf of your This matter has been receiving the pression of profound regret at the for some time past and, as a reand served thereon until shortly circumstances, and particularly

and his passing engenders a gen- and a quick turnover of Stocks, is to write down stocks to present "Turning to the Accounts, you iny disposal values. With a view will observe that the Profit on to giving effect to your Board's working for the period under re- decision in this matter, it is deemview amounted to \$81,364.93, as ed expedient that steps should be compared with \$92,579.10 for the taken to completely reconstruct preceding year, or a decrease of the Balance Sheet of the Company, \$11,214.17. This decline is at in which relation your Board is in tributable to diminution in consultation with the Company's turnover, consequent upon the Auditors on the subject and it is prevalent depression, coupled reasonably anticipated that they with the rise in exchange and will be enabled to lay their recomthe repercussive effect these fac-mendations before Shareholders at

Sundry Debtor Decrease

the Profit and Loss Account, the "Proceeding with the other items only headings appearing to call on the Asset side of the Balance for comment are Repairs and Sheet, it will be noted that Sun-Renewals and Depreciation; in dry Debtors represent a decrease the case of the former item, n of \$25,382.40, as compared with material reduction in expenditure the previous year which, in the is displayed vis-a-vis the figures main, is attributable to the decovering previous years, and in crease in turnover to which I have previously made reference. The decreases under the various other our established practice based headings are resultant upon the upon the residual life value of incidence of depreciation—a sub-

"Turning to the contra side of the Balance Sheet, certain re patriation of personnel, conse quent upon departmental reorganisation, made necessary the disbursement of \$16,498.61 out of the last year, in which connection it will be observed that in the allocation of profit now proposed by your Board it is recommended that the balance of \$3,501.89 remaining be supplemented by the sum of \$6,498.61 in order to bring the amount standing at credit of Reserve for Staff Passages and Contingencies up to \$10,000, thus making provision for contingencies

Mortgage Figure Reduced

effecting the requisite transfer, Sundry Creditors are lower by to bring this important depart- \$32,511.89 and these two headings, amounting to \$52,568.76, display a "Stocks and Goods in Transit nott reduction in indebtedness have been valued by the manage- amounting to \$79,948.18 for the (Continued on Page 12)

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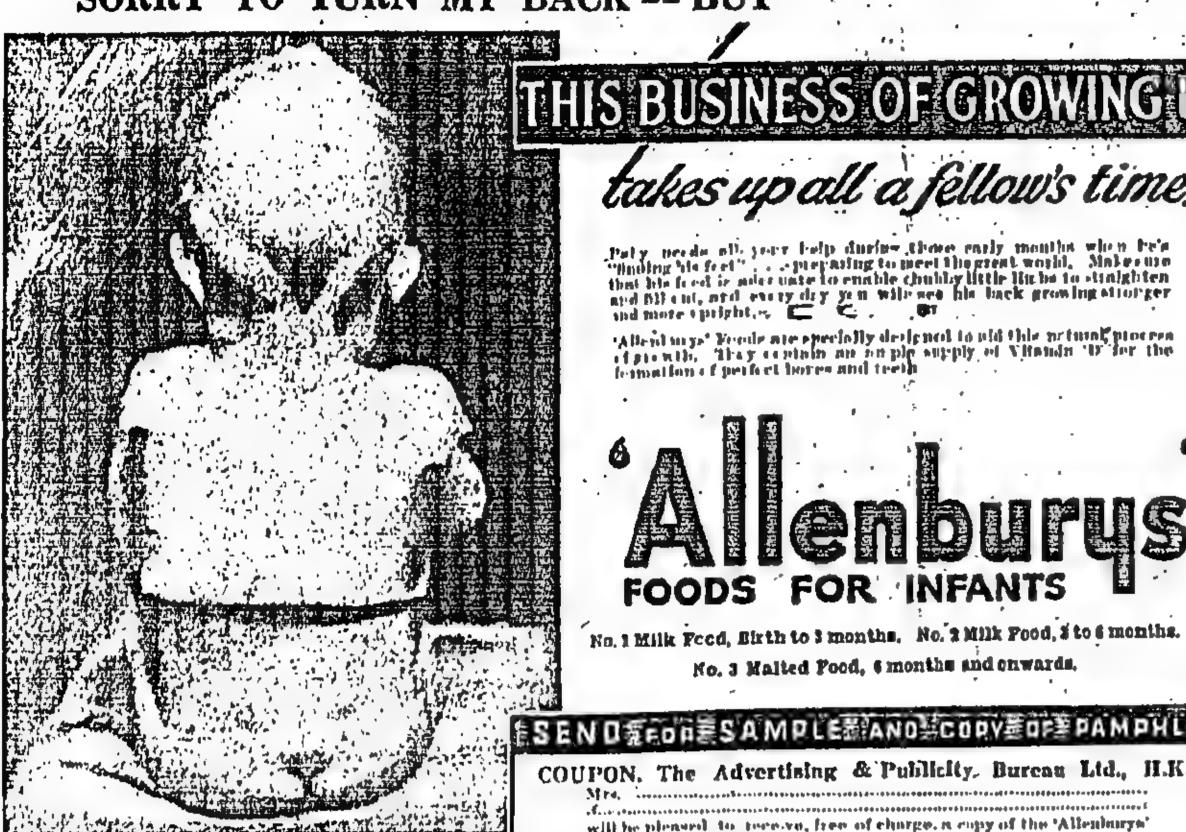
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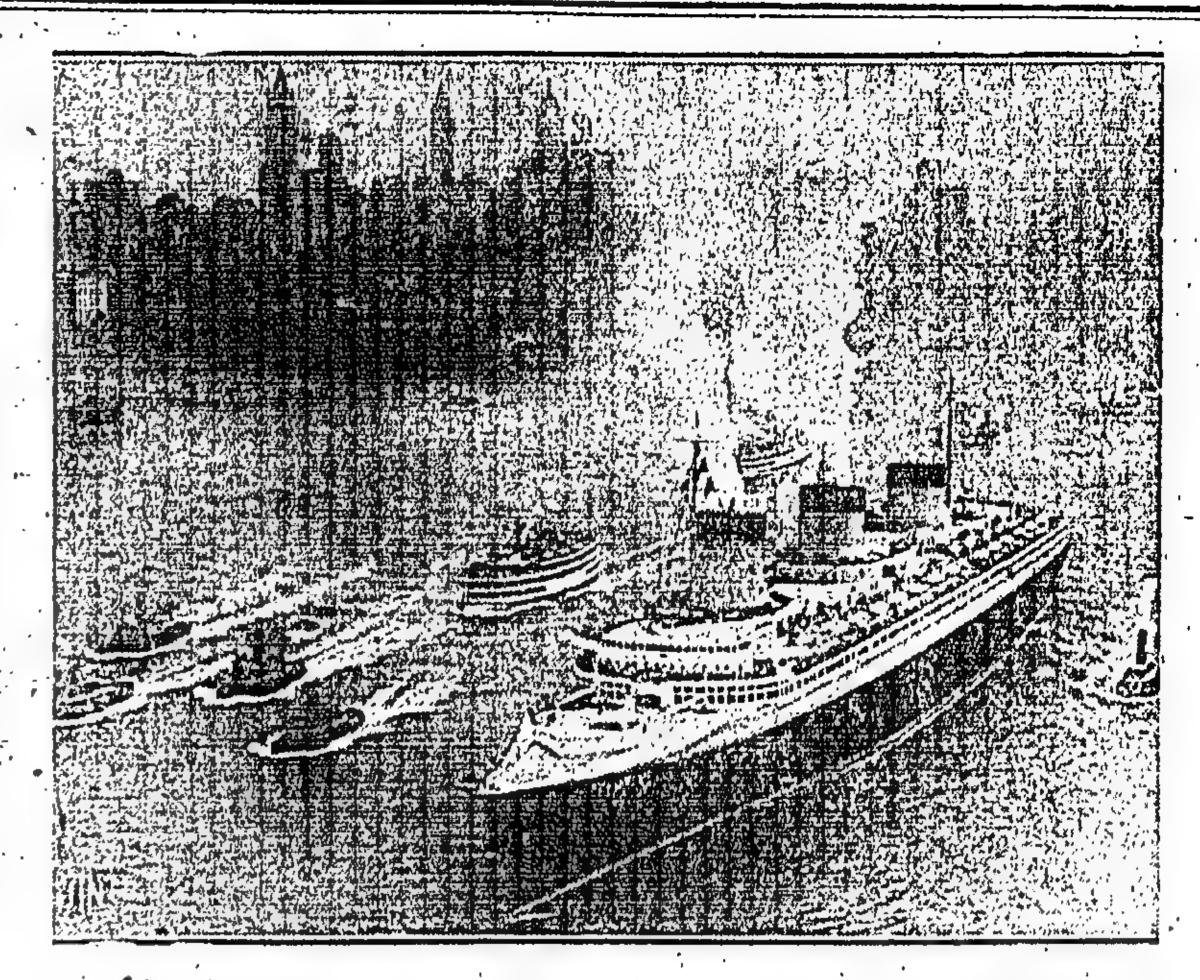
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Shortly after 7 p.m. the picnicmakers returned to the Police Pier, after having thoroughly onjoyed themselves.

PICNIC TO CHEUNG CHAU

A picnic arranged by the committee of the Sports Club of the Kowloon Union Church was held at Cheung Chau yesterday. A party of over 20 left by the 2 p.m. ferry and returned, after a very enjoyable afternoon of swimming and walking, by the 7 p.m. boat. This was their first picnic of the season and its great success is likely to make picnics a more frequent happening.

Amongst those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Phillips, who were in charge, Mrs. Offard, Mrs. G Mrs. A. Mackenzie and family, Mrs. I. Robertson and family, Miss E. Martin, Miss R. Ingram, Mr. S. Tyndale, and Mr. Martin.



Proudly nosing her way up the North River to her newly built 1100 foot berth, the Normandie is greeted by whistles of hundreds of river craft, after shuttering the trans-Atlantic record by 10 hours for a world's record. The buildings in the background were jammed with thousands of

CRAWFORD MEETING

(Continued from Page 11.) .

ed to the balance brought forward difficulty will be experienced as follows:-

"To Place to Reserve for Bad and Doubtful Debts . \$ 5,599,18 "To Place to Reserve for

Staff Passages and Contingencies\$ 6,498,61 To Place to Special Re-

serve for Building Im-To Carry Forward to next

acount 7,915.59 "Taking, seriatim, the headings of the proposed appropriations, it is the opinion of your Board that the extent indicated in order that expenditure and

have already indicated.

Restaurant Transfer

first floor, consequent upon your expansion. Board's decision-following the "In conclusion, I would express was employed, not by the British vacating of the basement pre-thanks to the staff for their loyal or any other Government, but mises by the Hong Kong co-operation covering a period of by a wealthy private company, and Stock Exchange—to transfer the much difficulty." Restaurant and Bakery to these premises and to incorporate therein the new Cake Department. In from profits.

and co-ordination of departments, (Applause). it has been possible, as from! The report and accounts were March 1 last, to close down the unanimously adopted. corner shop in King's Theatre Mr. E. M. Raymond was re-Building, thus effecting a saving elected a Director of the Comof approximately \$1,500 per pany on the proposal of Mr. H. month, and on completion of the B. L. Dowbiggin and seconded by change over of the Restaurant, Mr. Suckland. which will be effective next Mon- Messrs. Linstead and Davies you, whether you will be successful and the whole of the first floor were re-pleated by the whole of the first floor were re-pleated by the many and what is indicated for day, the whole of the first floor were re-elected huditors for the you in business, love, marriage, will be made available for office ensuing year at a remuneration friends, enemies, lucky and unlucky premises, in which connection and of \$1,750 on the proposal of Mr. periods, what pitfalls to avoid, what having regard to the continued F. C. Barry and seconded by Mr. poularity your Building onjoys by Deca.

"The Balance of Nett Profit, virtue of its central location and applying depreciation, up to date accommodation, it is amount to \$23,534.88 which, add- reasonably anticipated that little star." The funny men, with very from the previous year, makes a renting this space. The effect total of \$35,013.38 available for of the changes indicated will, had become familiar. The deappropriation, which sum your apart from improving service to mand for a fixed number Directors recommend be allocated our patrons, reduce the rental of new films to keep the theatres changes carried by the Main Store going was incluctible and inand Restaurant, and the working cessant, like the necessity for accounts should resultantly bene- finding copy for the columns of a fit. I may, incidentally, add that newspaper. it is proposed on reopening the

Restaurant in its new location, to ALEXANDER KORDA revert to the name of Cafe Wisesynonymous some 20 years ago.

Three Departments Closed

"Throughout the year your the Reserve for Bad and Doubt- Board has pursued a policy of ful Debts should be augmented to strict economy, both in capital overhead the same should stand at a figure charges, the full benefit of which the mere mention of which would of \$10,000 as a precautionary is not reflected in the accounts measure-against-possible conting- under -- review. -- The -- Hardware, Office Equipment, and Shipchand- scenes which might equally "The proposal to transfer lery Departments are being clos- well have been connected with an \$6,498.61 to Staff Passages Re- ed down by reason of the fact entirely fictitious character. The serve is requisite for the reason 1 that such departments—due to substantial criticism of his work intensive competition-have out is that he has deliberately lived the period of their profit evaded the scenes in the, life "The provision of a Special Re- producing capacity. As a result of his heroes and heroines that serve covering Building Improve- it will be possible to foster the made them famous, or at the ments in the sum of \$15,000 is business of those departments most given only a glimpse of them deemed advisable in view of the working on a profitable basis, but in the background. The subject structural alterations undertaken hitherto hampered by lack of re- of ."Clive of India" is really the in respect of the basement and quisite floor space permitting of domestic troubles, of a man de-

Reorganisation Hopes

In rising to second the report that company's property withthis connection it is proposed and accounts, Mr. F. W. Stapleton in his territory. that, rather than resort to said: "You have all listened result of the trouble was that the smortisation of such capital out with interest to the remarks of company was placed under strict lay over a length period of years, the Chairman, but I regret to Government control. It would it is preferable that the cost of note that this is the second year seem that a larger admixture of the requisite work undertaken that there has been no dividend genuine history would only have should be written off forthwith available. I hope that the pro- added to the interest. posed reorganisation of the Com-"As a result, of the transfer pany will bring the desired effect."

THE PASSING HOUR

(Continued from Page 8.) West of Zano Grey, the Gangster and the Bootlegger, lost the attraction of novelty which dispensed with the necessity for the appalling costs of "making a few exceptions, have not worn well after their tricks of manner

NE new and ingenious escape man, the location and name being of from the toils of the net was discovered by Alexander Korda, who applied to the film the principles of professional publicity, one of which is that "publicity is always better than advertisement." His plan was to take a name which was world-famous. attract attention tom, and then make some voted to a life adventure. He his quarrel with Surajah-ud-Dowlah was that that Prince had recently seized the whole of

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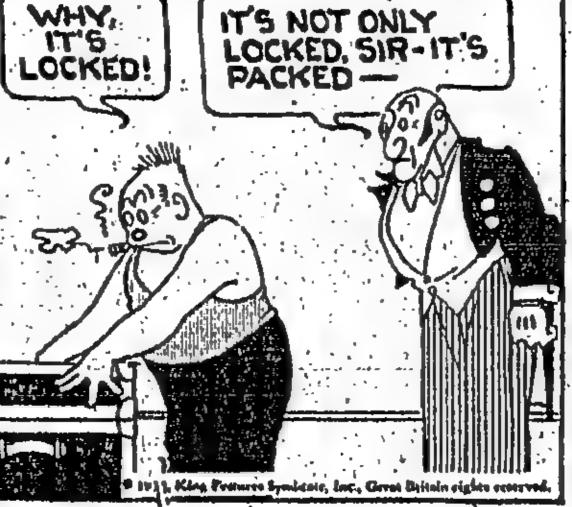
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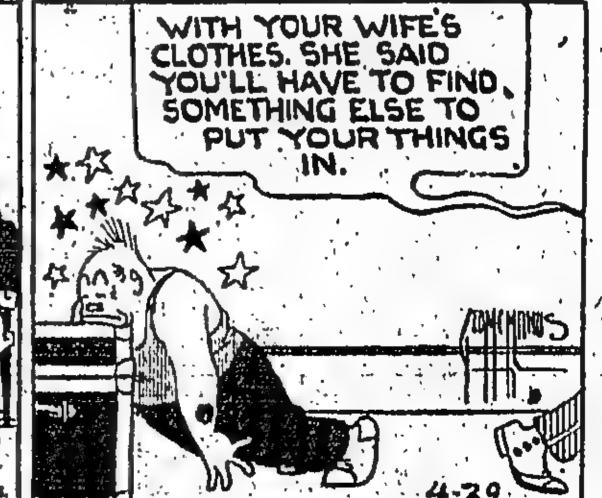
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WILL SELL or SWAP, One large Cabinet Victrola. One Table mode Cabinet Victrola for, articles to equal

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WILL SELL or SWAP. Small Fireproof Safe on stand, British Made

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WILL SELL or SWAP, Extention Dining Tables, Sideboards, Kitchen Table, Ment Safe for, other articles

WILL SELL or SWAP, A set of Four Lawn Bowls. One Artists retouching

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cellent condition for, other articles to equal value. WILL SELL or SWAP, One Theodo-lite and stand. One small Sextant

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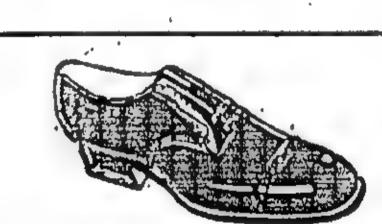
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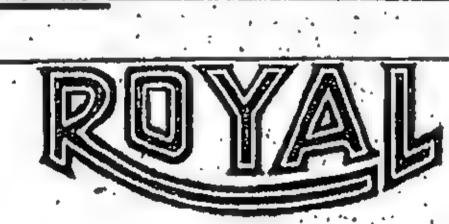
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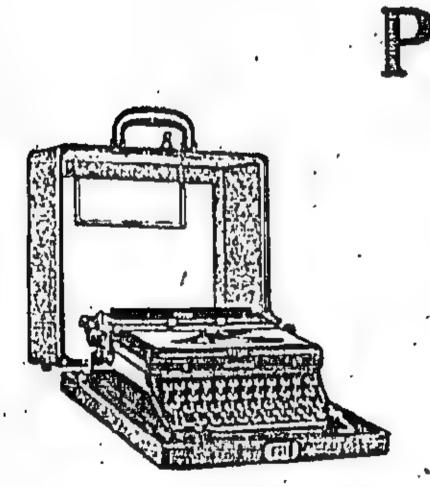
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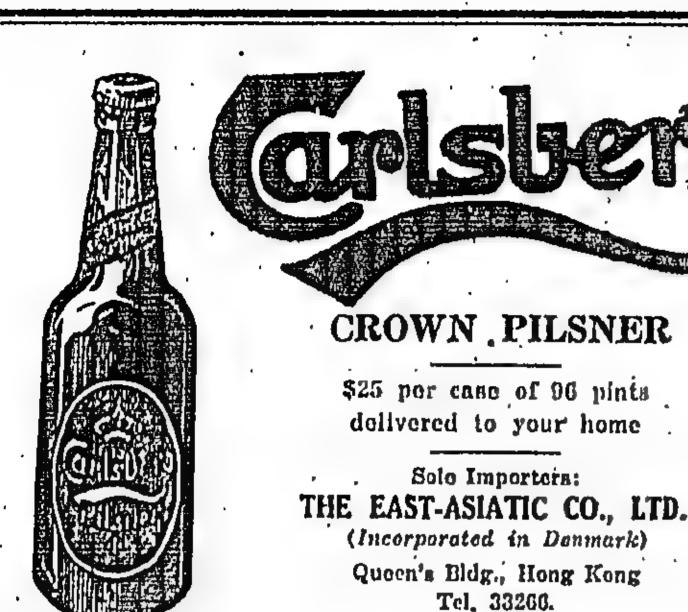
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March-"Too H."....Manssield. Overture-"Hungarian" Bela. Waltz-"Love's Last Word" Cremieux.

Selection - "Bric-a-Brac"..... Monckton and Finck. (Continued at foot of next Col.)

BAND CONCERT LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES Hong Kong

The s.s. Nankin left Moji for As in former years, the cele-Hong Kong on Friday and is bration of July 4, next Thursdue to arrive here next Tuesday, day, by the local American com-

Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4.30. The reception will be held from ance Co., he resigned his post the p.m. A half-hourly bus service noon until 1 p.m. will operate during the after-

McKinley following a vacation in cluding refreshments.

the Register of Companies.

Sealed tenders in quintuplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tenders for repairs to Clayton

labour was passed on Leung Kim- craft will be undertaken next. sin, a '35-year-old unemployed, who appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy called, should be able to yesterday on a charge of breaking 60,000 feet and prove that high into No. 194 Reclamation Street, speed flight in the stratosphere is Franks, O.B.E., Mr. F. Stafford and stealing a suit of clothes and possible. Such at least are the Smith, and Mr. T. A. Mitchell. a metal watch, the property of Kwok Sin.

Four cases of typhoid fever were value of variable wing area. reported to the local Health Authorities during, the 24 hours end-| supercharged engine to this novel ing Friday.

Song-"Danny Boy" ... Weatherley. Selection - "Viennese Memorics" is another method of solving the Hale. -Polonaise-"Masken" Faust.

Mclody-"The Perfect Mclody".... O'Hara. Selection-"Cavaleade" Coward. | Offer.

Intermezzo-"In A Monastery Garden" Ketelbey.

munity will take the form of an A tea dance will be held at the At Home at the American Club. office of the South British Insur-

ion will hold a launch plenic to-bay to open a branch there. Here At the meeting of the Sanitary Colonel and Mrs. W. J. H. Bil-day, at 2:30 p.m., from Blake he remained as Manager till 1921, Board next Tuesday a letter from derbeck returned to the Colony Pier, to Big Wave. Bay. The when he was transferred to Cal- the Government relative to the yesterday by the s.s. President charge will be \$1 per head, in-cutta, where he remained for some election of Dr. Li Shu-fan as a

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 sent to San Francisco to open an- sidered, Mr. A. Brostedt, the. Asiatic hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day other branch. Here he remained Mr. Wong Kwong Tin, pursuant Traffic Manager of the Canadian was 0.01 inch. The total since till 1932, when he came back to to notice, will ask:-National Railways, returned to January 1 has been 28.37 inches, Hong Kong for one year, return- "In view of the decision of the he Colony yesterday by the s.s. as against an average of 37.45 ing then to San Francisco, when Board to refuse the registration of

Amoy for Hong Kong next Tues- three months' hard labour, were Africa, in the interests of the failure to surface a large drying day, and is due here the follow-imposed on Wong Chin, a 42-Society. Last year Mr. Hughes ground with cement, will the year-old, unemployed, who ap-returned to Hong Kong, when he Medical Officer of Health kindly peared before Mr. E. I. Wynne received his present appointment say whether it is his intention to Tenders in quintuplicate are Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy as General Managor. called for the supply of three vesterday on charges of keeping. The forty-seven previous sketches all cases where fruit is dried out the colonial Secretary possession of 447 po put Hon. Mr. W. II. Bell, Sir William The President, pursuant to notice will move an amondment.

East Asiatic Journal, Ltd., the Government Radio Office:-Pa- Gourley, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe Other routine business relating Liberty Manufacturing Co., Ltd., cific from s.s. Birtley; Choyo C.M.G., Herr H. Gipperich, Bir to applications for cating house

LATEST NOVELTY IN AIRCRAFT

(Continued from Page 8.) Barge", will be received at the Exhaustive tunnel tests at New Mentargis, Major C. M. Manners, Colonial Secretary's Office until York University have indicated O.B.E., Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir that the idea is sound from aerodynamic point of view. Sentence of two months' hard periments with a full-sized air Stratosphere Flights

The "monobiplane," as it hopes of the manufacturers.

It is claimed that the higher you go the greater will be the Mr. Mollison planned to fit a type of aircraft, if it proved to be

his final selection. The variable wing area machine problem of securing a light wing

Scaplane Experiment

a biplane which facilitates take- be 40 .- Reuter. off from water. At an operational A message dated June 21 stated height they will part company, that Senator Thomas said that he leaving one monoplane to continue had asked approximately 65 Senaits journey while the other which tors to join him in a petition to carried it "pick-a-back" returns to President Roosevelt, seeking steps its base. 🗸

is now being built at Filton by the credit the U.S. silver policy." Bristol Aeroplane Co. It will have a specially supercharged engine which, without the aid such novel devices as the "monobiplane," should reach, high altitude and re-capture for Britain the world's height record.

JUSTICES OF PEACE

Additions To The Local List

The following names have been added to the list of Non-Official Justices of the Peace for Hong-

Mr. Alfred Brearley
Mr. Albert Henry Compton
Mr. Noel Victor Amor Croucher
Mr. Frederick Harry Crapnell
Mr. Victor Eugene Duclos
Mr. David Drummond Mr. Fung dieung-teun Mr. Felix Alexander Joseph

Mr. Kan Tong-po Mr. Robert Kennedy Mr. William Edward Kirby Nr. Lau Ping-chai Mr. John Farrar Macgregor Mr. Charles Manners Manner Mr. John Archibald Plummer Mr. Albert Raymond

Mr. Vincent Daro Sorby TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, Yesterday.-The total amount applied for in tondors for £40,000,000 treasury bills was £84,995,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 12/1.53d, as compared with 16/0.69d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

Personalities

(Continued from Page 8.) Appointed to the ... Hong Kong following year and joined the Union Insurance Speiety of Can-The Hong Kong University Un-ton, by whom he was sent to Bomthree years, after which he return- member of the Sanitary Board for

he was almost at once dispatched a Food Preserving Establishment on a tour of the United States, at No. 441, Castle Peak Road, Lot The s.s. Sirdhana will leave Fines totalling \$350, in default Britain and South and East No. 1588, on account of the

tary's Office until noon on Friday, lottery tickets at No. 295 Reclam-Hon. Dr. R. H. Kolewall, C.M.C., notice, will move an amendment LL.D., Commodore F. Elliott, O.B.E., to the Scavenging and Conser-It is notified; for general inThe following unclaimed Radio T. B. Wilson, Mr. Eric Mitchell O.B.E., Mr. Schedule B to the Public Health formation that the names of the Telegrams are lying at the the Marquis de Ficalho, Mr. Louis II.

Other routing business relations the Union Leather Articles Co., from Amoy; Irvingcom from Itd., and the Kowloon New Asia Amoy; and Tonbee from Tairin.

Shou-son Chow, Kt., Mr. D. Drumble Concess and regular returns will B. L. Dowbleggin, O.B.E., Mr. G. G. also be transacted.

Pelham, Senor Fernando Alegre, H.E. Sir Wm. Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., H.E. Major-General O. C. Borrett C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., Mr. J. T. Bagram, Major V. E. Duelos, M.C., hai, 42 in Bombay, and 21 in Calcutta, Lt.-Col. G. D. R. Black O.B.E., Mr. W. and 149 cases of cholera in Calcutta J. Carrie, Mr. M. Rivera Iglesias, Mr. were reported to the Health Authori-A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mr. M. J. B. ties during the week ending June 22. Henry Pollock, K.C., Mr. N. J. Perrin, Mr. J. L. McPherson, M.B.E., Sr. Bonachea y Romero, Mr. Wai Shiupak, Mr. V. Sorby, Sr. Trinidad E. Luenyo, Mr. C. L. Hoover, Mr. E. M. Raymond, the Hon. Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, the Hon. Mr. Justice Lindsell, Sir W. T. Southorn, K.B.E., M.A., the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., the

THOMAS' SILVER CAMPAIGN

34 SENATORS SIGN PETITION

Washington, Yesterday. Senator Thomas has announcloading for take-off and climb with cd that 34 Senators have signed a clean design for high-speed level-appetition—to—President—Rooseflight such as a biplane, cannot velt asking that the silver policy be carried out fully. He said that unless the silver, group In Britain we are attempt-could obtain more vigorous ing to solve the same problem for Treasury action the inflationary commercial craft by the Mayo Frazier Lemke Farm Bill would composite scaplane experiment be pushed. Senator Thomas is whereby two monoplanes take endeavouring to gain additional off locked together. They form signatures. His goal is said to

to offset the "campaign carried on A purely high altitude machine by a country-wide gold bloc to dis-

SANITARY BOARD MEETING ·

Dr. Li Shu-fan's Election

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ed to Hong Kong. In 1926 he was a term of three years, will be con-

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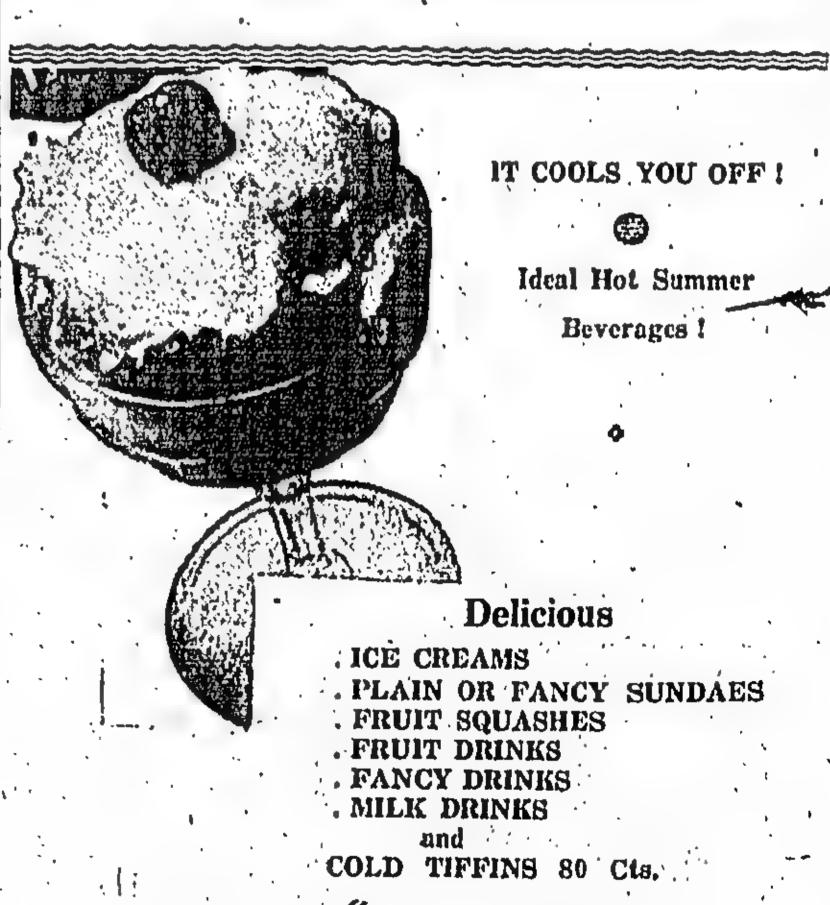


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Abyssinian Delegates Spend Week-End In London

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
The Hague, Yesterday. The Italo-Abyssinian concilia-

tion committee, after dealing with technical questions of pro-cedure on Thursday, adjourned yesterday till next Tuesday. The Abyssinian delegates and the American jurist, Professor Potter, are spending the week-end in London.-Trans-Ocean Ser-

DORSETSHIRE BEAT RADIO IN HOCKEY GAME

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side went further ahead when Lt. in the letter. Bartley converted from a centre by Lt. Lane, but the goal was! disallowed on account of "sticks." have sent a very strong team to There was no further scoring.

Mr. Scrutton and. Comdr. Garalde: whose invitation they are mak-Moch, Thomas, Lt. Baker and Ldg. ing the trip. Sig. Nicholls; Lt. Lane, Sub. Lt.; The swimmers left last night Ackery, Lt. Bartley, Mid. Cameron by the night boat and will return and A. B. Evans.

son and J. S. Grewal; J. H. Tavares, spent in sightseeing and the M. H. Hassan and W. A. Souza; N. swimming will start at 1 p.m. B Kitchell, Surgin Singh, Sarnagat Singh, J. M. Tavares and R. Ayock.

RECORD BROKEN

(Continued from Page 4) Very Close Win

Another excellent race which kept the spectators keyed up to a high pitch of excitement was the Invitation Medley race over 150 Chinese Y.M.C.A. by a matter of and L. Roza-Pereira. inches from the Chinese Bathing Club.

There were several novelty events, the outstanding of which will be chosen from the following, W. was the Arithmetic Race. This Lawrence, S. V. Gittins, H. L. Rozario, was for pairs, preferably mixed. L. Roza-Pereira and J. A. Guterres. The men carried a sum in an envelop for 25 yards, and the girls tons, N. Delgado, W. Lawrence, C. had to work the sum out and then Roza-Pereira. swim back for the remaining 25

SKELETON FOUND IN EMPTY FLAT

Sick Man Who Sought Place Of Refuge's

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The skeleton of a Chinese male, dressed in European clothes, which was discovered on the second floor of No. 538, Fuk Wing Street, Shumshuipo, at 2 p.m. last Wednesday, has since been identified as that of Wong Kam-fai, an unemployed seaman.

The deceased's father Wong Shing, a vegetable gardener Sheng Li Uk village, Cheung Sha Wan, identified the remains by the clothes, as those of his son, who had been missing since May 11.

It will be remembered that the gruesome discovery was made by a house agent, Ma Thik-sang, who had to force open the door of the flat, which had been vacant for several months. Beside skeleton a basket was discovered, in which an unsigned letter was found, stating that the writer had been sick for the long time.

· Apparently the unfortunate victim felt ill and entered the his sleep.

INTERPORT AQUATICS

TIENTSIN DECLINE H.K. INVITATION

No News Received From Shanghai

V.R.C. COMPETING IN CANTON THIS AFTERNOON

No further news has been received from Shanghai about the Swimming Interport but the Victeria Recreation Club have received word from Mr. T. S. D. Wade, Hon, Secretary of the Tientsin Amateur Swimming Associa-Mid. Cameron, the Dorsetshire's tion regretting their inability to inside-left, opened the scoring not accept the Club invitation to partilong after the start when he not- cipate in the coming Interport owted during a melee, Chanson de-flecting the ball across the goalmouth with the former unmarked, trip. A message wishing the In the second half, the Naval series every success was contained

The Victoria Recreation Club Canton to compete against the II M.S. Dorsetshire: _ Mnc. Clarke; Canton Aquatic Sports Club at

Radio:-U. B. Souza; W. J. Chan. to-night. This morning , will be

Dr. Liang's Comeback

Dr. D. Liang, the centre for-NATIONAL SWIMMING ward in the local water polo team, has represented the Colony in the Interports as far back as 1921. 196-7-4. He was the mainstay of the Colony side in all the middle distance events and was a first-class water polo player.

> The following are the V.R.C. entries for the various events:-50 Metres Free Style W. Lawrence

200 Metres Breast Stroke, E. Marques and N. Delgado. Diving, Ed. da Roza.

Water Pole, E. Marques, S. V. Git-Roza-Pereira, Dr. D. Liang and

Macao Invitation

An invitation has been received; ately, follows the date of the minutes.-Reuter. while there is every indication in gloriously fine weather when Bridge, contributed 100 and 10 best men may not be available. first on a fast and perfect wic- scored 78 and 102. The matter has not yet been be- ket fore the Swimming Committee, but if the date proposed by Macae

may be suggested. Among the open events to be decided at Macao is a Men's Medley Relay race for teams of and Bell, two bowlers, and Dalton,

is not suitable an alternative date

MISS SCRIVEN LOSSES IN STRAIGHT SETS

(Continued from Page 4)

sets to enter the last eight. DOROTHY ROUND SUCCEEDS

Miss Dorothy Round, holder of the ladies' title, had an easy victory in her third round encounter, flat, presumably later dying in beating Miss Hargraves, of Great a painstaking innings. 27-1-6. Britain to enter the last 16.

Air Pageant Rehearsals and the 50 was hoisted only after

and as usual the programme was arena. event demanding nice timing and Wireless Service.

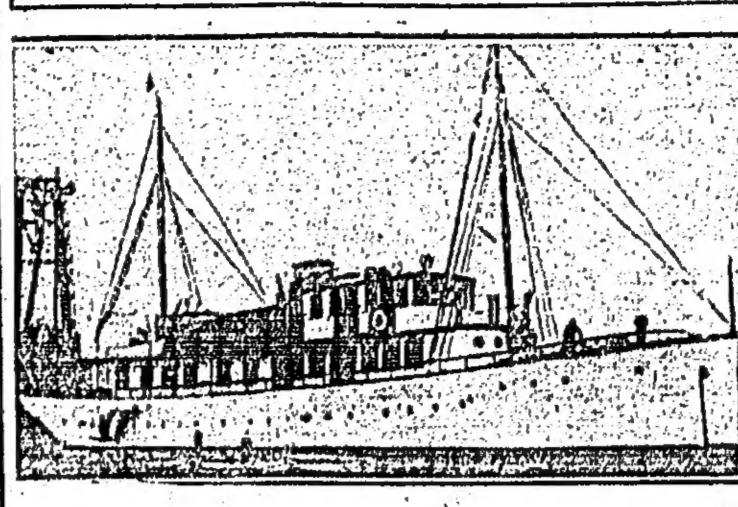
Roy-|charging of 16 parachutes on to ponalty for such a drastic change al Air. Force pageant took the aerodrome from two Virginia of style when, in playing forward place yesterday in the pre-planes.

sence of a large party of school The schedule allows only five under the new rule. 59-2-30. children. The precision with minutes for them to make their Rowan had now become set, and which the events succeed one anapproach, drop their parachutes when David Nourse was bowled when playing back to a good Wyatt two. achievements of these displays, take their way leisusely out of the length ball from Verity he had

six huge lying-boats from Felixs- satisfied with the way in which the wickets. towe arrived over the seredrome widely varied ovents are fitted Wade, the South African skip- now touring England who have nings! He, however, scored 59 It is understood that as a result that the declaration still represents procisely to time, and another into the rigid time table.—British per, decided to take the respon- reached three-figures against Eng- and 2 in the first Test at Trent of the Paris conversations corty to like policy.—British Wireless Ser



Barrymore "At Bay" At Sea



The \$350,000 yacht Infanta belonging to John' Barrymore (icit), in Havana Harbour, where reporters had the actor at bay with questions concerning the divorce suit of Dolores Costello Barrymore and his intentions toward Elaine Barrie, his guest of honour aboard the yacht.

WADE'S XI SCORE 228

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60 runs added in partnership with | ROWAN'S PLUCKY INNINGS

Following the fall of the sixth 98-4-40. wicket the players were present- Rowan batted for 105 minutes. ed to His Majesty.

fell a victim to Verity's wile. 38 minutes.

Cameron the 200 went up after utes. Wade stonewalled for over 220 minutes, and tea was taken after over, but Cameron set about without further loss at 222 for 7, the bowling in a lighthearted Cameron being 89 and Langton 3. manner, hitting a six over square 3 WICKETS FOR 6 RUNS

interval, but there was a crowd had been almost impossible to metres, which was won by the 100 Metres Free Style W. Lawrence of 80,000 present when play was score. resumed. The South Africans met with early disaster, for after eron's stout-hearted effort came a first innings lead; but were with to an end when he had his stumps their backs to the wall when from Nichols. 224-8-90.

> Cameron batted for 105 minutes, chell, who opened the innings scoring four sixes and six boun- in the present match with

by the V.R.C. to visit Macao on four runs later Langton was ber this ground well-he was Sunday, July 14, in order to as- taken low down by Holmes at first knocked unconscious by a fast sist the Macao Hockey Club's at- slip off Hammond. Without addi- rising ball from Larwood in the tempt to foster swimming in the tion Bell was cleaned bowled by 1929 Test there—scored 32 in the Banking Commission, following Portuguese colony by holding a Hammond, the innings thus com- first innings. A. J. Bell took carnival. This date, unfortuning to a close at 228 after 255 for 99 in England's first innings message of Thursday.

The England team was as previously announced, with Clark, the team have fared this season: Northants fast left-hander, as twelfth man. The South Africans dropped Tomlinson, Viljoon, and Vincent in favour of Balaskaa n sound batsman.

MITCHELL VERY LIVELY

Siedle and Mitchell, as expected, opened the South African innings, Mitchell being very lively at the start. He followed up a three off Nichols with a couple of boundaries off Wyatt to score 21 out of the first 25 runs. Wyntt posed of the other promising young then made his first bowling Wade (2), Rowan (4), Siedle (3) American, Gene Make, in four change, Mitchell, the Derbyshire Nourse (3), Cameron (2), and glow bowler, relieving Nichols.

The change met with almost immediate success, as, with only two runs added. Siedle was beaten by achieved anything contatanding a top spinner from Mitchell after against the visitors. They are:

MITCHELL PAYS PENALTY Mitchell forsook his earlier onterprise when joined by Rowan, and the 50 was heisted only after London, Yesterday. - A re- high efficiency is that of the dis- cautiously, Mitchell paid the to Nichols, he was given out l.b.w. six, including one in each innings

Thalf hour before luncheon, and by ! dogged batting remained with Included in his half century Rowan until the interval, which were four sixes and four boun- was taken with the score at 79 for daries, while he scored 52 of the 3. Rowan being 27 and Wade 10.

There were 18,000 present when United was dismissed when Lan play was resumed after lunch. gridge accepted a hard return at England met with an early suc-186, the newcomer having tooken cess, as with only 18 runs added set at this period with 19 to his Rowan, in attempting to glide a ball from Verity to the leg, was PEAYERS PRESENTED TO KING nicely taken by Farrimond.

, liftling only one boundary in the Only nine runs had been added course of an invaluable fourth on the resumption when Balaskas wicket stand of 36 runs, scored in

Cameron joined Wade and the Langton partnering 100 was sent up after 165 minleg's head off bowling that had His Majesty left during the ten hitherto been so steady that it

1929 LORD'S TEST

In the last Test at Lord's, in two runs 'had been added, Cam- 1929, the South Africans secured spread-eagled by an in-swinger stumps were drawn, being 202 in arrears with half the side out in -Giving -- a -- chanceless - display, the -- fourth innings. -- Bruce -- Mit-

I. J. Siedle, scored 29 and The end was now in sight, and while Cameron, who will remem-

Club's second night fete, and, A crowd of 15,000 were present Sutcliffe, who scored 61 at Trent of the V.R.C. sending a team of Pan Wyatt lost the toss to H F. the England totals in the 1929 swimmers, it is probable that the Wade, who did not hesitate to but Test at Lord's, while Leyland House after probably two days' rency matters was abandoned be-

RESULTS OF TOUR The following is how Wade Beat Worcester Inns, and 166 Beat Leicester 170 runs Beat Cambridge, U. Inns. and 49 Bent Surrey 190 rung Drew with Oxford U. Drew with the M.C.C. Bent Humpshire, 110 runs Bent, Middlesex . 22 runs Bent Derby 209 runa Drew with Laucashire Bent Northants Inust and 35.

Drew with Glomorgan Bent Cricket Club- Conference wkts. Drew with Lancashire Bent Yorkshire 128 runs Beat Staffordshire Inns. and 42. Centuries have been scored

ONLY NINE GOOD FEATS. Only nine English cricketers hav N. S. Mitchell Innes (Oxford) 168 R. E. S. Wyatt (England) 149

Smart (Glanlorgan). 114 not out A. B-nn (Oxford) 90 Arnold (Hants) 79 Davies (Glamorgan) 75 not out-Nichola (England) 7 for 49 Booth (Lines.) 6 for 79 . Backhouse (Stafford) 5 for 49

Africans, Leyland one, Sutcliffe

YEOMEN OF THE GUARD ANNIVERSARY

Picturesque Ceremony . At St. James' Palace

London, Yesterday. A picturesque euremony took place yesterday at St. Jame's Palace when the Duke of Connaught inspected the Yeomen of the Guard in celebration of the 450th anniversary of the founding of the corps members, who, in their old-world uniforms, are popular with visitors to the Tower of London where they are on duty as custodians,

The Duke, who is rucle to His Majesty the King, conveyed a message of congratulation and an expression of His Majesty's gratitude to the corps for their

The Duchess of York and her two daughters witnessed the ceremony .- British Wireless Ser-

HOLDERS OF U.S. SECURITIES

Claims To Damages To Be Barred

Washington, Yesterday. administration bill as a result of dollar devaluation question, taken up when the con-T. F. Stainton was introduced by the Chair- gress opened. man, Mr. Steagall, of the House

mittee or the House.

er of any United States money ing mutual deliberations on the securities has suffered any dam-subject.—Trans-Ocean Service. age as a result of the measures heretofore taken by the Government in its monetary programme. - Reuter.

HENSHAW TOO GOOD FOR THE PIRATES

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"double-header," winning both Friday last. games comfortably. Hank Green- The victim, Mrs. Goodfellow, senson to 22.

BOBBY JONES UNDERGOES APPENDIX OPERATION

Atlanta, Ga., June 20.—The famous American golfer, Bobby Jones, underwent an operation

RESOLUTION TABLED

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS : FORESEEN

Delegations Modify Viewpoints PERMANENT GOLD STANDARD

> **ENVISAGED** Paris, Yesterday.

A demand for the "provisional" stabilisation of exchange rates on gold is contained in a monetary resolution to be submitted at to-day's final plenary session of the International Chambers of

The resolution, which is a compromise between the viewtive for world economic re- shots. covery, and therefore urges the Scores: principal Governments concern-H.K.F.C. ed to inaugurate, immediately, N. Currie consultations for the purpose of S. Graver putting into effect an agree- E. Tuck mont for provisional stabilisa- A. Brooksbank A. Webster tion, so as to enable them to (skip) take very speedy measures to G. Stephens. adjust their national economic P. Morgan and financial policies so as to E. J. Edwards. G. T. Padgett assure the functioning of the J. Russell international gold standard over long period.

The compromise is expected A. Humphrey to be voted unanimously. - A. Jackson Reuter.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS An earlier message states that the last working day of the eighth congress of the International Chambers of Commerce was devoted chiefly to the discussion of traffic problems and the final word-

ing of the resolutions which will

be submitted for the approval of

the congress this morning. The chief question to which this year's congress has devoted attention is that of the stabilisation of currencles. The United States de sion of the Lawn Bowls League. legates, in the course of the procoedings, revised their original Taikoo R.C. attitude, inasmuch as they have D. B. Bone now declared themselves to be in A. Park favour of a formula at first re- W. Cunningham A. Hamilton jected by the British, namely, that J. C. Chalmers J. W. C. Bonnar stabilisation should be on a gold (skip) 22 (skip) 18 basis. A number of delegates S. Pollock deny the holders of Govern-ment securities the right to from other countries have likewise R. Wright claim damages in court actions modified their position on the same J. Watson

CONFERENCE SHELVED A motion will be laid before the T. Swan President Roosevelt's special plenary session to-day declaring J. C. Polson. that stabilisation of currencies G. H. Stewart G. E. Costello Mr. Steagall said that the can only be effected by the restorameasure would be taken up by tion of an international gold the Banking Commission on standard. The project of conven-Monday and reported to the ing a conference to discuss curhearings. He said that no trou-cause it was considered sufficient ble was expected, either in com- for the congress to recommend the various Governments to prepare to The bill declares that no hold-carry out stabilisation by institut-

EUROPEAN LADY ROBBED

Theft From House In Kowloon

The burglar who specialises in (skip) operating in the early hours of the E. A. Xavier. L. Glendinning The Tigers were very much at day once again made good his es- E. L. Barros home against the Browns in their cape with over \$10 in money on J.W. S. Rosarlo A. Wright

berg, who is at present leading reports that her hand-bag, which H. A. Botelho W. L. Clarkthe home-run parade, hit three contained a \$10 bank note, and a J. Ribeiro homers to bring his total for the few odd coins, was stolen from a A. V. Barros drawer in one of rooms on the H. Rozarlo first floor of No. 21, Lock Road, Kowloon, between 2 n.m. and 4 a.m. last Friday.

NEW PROPELLERS FOR NORMANDIE

Next Atlantic Trip Is Scheduled For July 4

SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday. The s.s. Normandie dry-docked immediately on her return from the United States, it having been found necessary to replace the giant liner's four propellers. The ship will start on her next Atlantic trip on July 4.-Trans-Ocenn Borvice.

LAWN BOWLS

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FOOTBALLERS WIN OVER ELECTRIC

Brooksbank's Rink In Great Form

points of Britain and the gold! At the Valley, the Hong Kong countries, declares that stabili- Football-Club beat the Hong Kong sation on a gold basis is impera- Electric Recreation Club by 15

H.K.E.R.C. A. P. Tarbuck J. F. Barron L. de Rome R. C. Butler W. Stoker A. F. Paul (skip) J. G. Haigh A. Steven H. S. McKay J. Sloan A. MacFarlane W. Muskett (akip)

TAIKOO TROUNCE YACHTSMEN

Home Team Win On All Rinks

At North Point, the Taikoo Recreation, Club beat the Yacht Club by 29 shots in the First Divi-Scores:-

Yacht Club A. Murdock W. Hanson G. S. Archbutt A. Stophenson J. Bentley B. E. Maughan (skip) E. B. Reed D. Peoples E. S. Abraham A. W. Brown

RECREIO TOO GOOD FOR POLICE

Rozario Pulls Game Out Of Fire

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the Police R.C. by 15 shots.

Scores: Police Recreio J. McKay C. R Pereira C. Channings A. A. Alves E. M. Remedios A. J. Johnson R. Basto W. Glendinning F. X. Soares A. W. Smith

S. Logan 27 (skip) (skip)

A. E. Haynes

S. G. Smith.

Eden Reports To Cabinet

London, Yosterday.-Mr. An-Itish policy were cleared up. Wally Hammond has hit three for appendicitis to-day. His con- thony Eden, Minister for League The emphasis laid in the com-Test centuries against the South dition is satisfactory.—Reuter. Affairs, was in close con-muniques issued by M. Laval after sultation with the Foreign the convergations, that the Anglo-Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, French declaration of February 8 Only Bell. Cameron, Mitchell, to whom and other Ministers he represents the basis upon which Siedle, and Vincent were members reported yesterday on the results the current European pr bems will of H. G. Deano's South African of his visits to Parls and Rome, be faced, entirely accords with the scored 21 of the 62 runs that had Mitchell, who has failed to re-side which toured England in The mission will be the subject of view of the British Government, on strictly adhered to. For example, The authorities were completely been scored for the loss of three weal his best form this season, is 1929. During that tour Siedle a statement in the House of Com- whose behalf Sir Samuel House one of the two South Africans aggregated 35 in ave Test in mons on Monday. stated in the Commons this week

Isibility of playing out the dangerous land in a Test. Siedle is the only Bridge in the present series. I misunderstandings regarding Brit- vice.

gittale forsed."

Golden Age Of Poetry

their roost in the tree.

· mountains and I."

away in the sky.

cannot dream."

mades

away by the stream,

And why should such pother be

Better far to be tipsy, I deem,

And doze all day long in the

Another well-known poet of the

"The sun has set behind the

The eastern moon is mirrored in

time expresses cool and pleasant

western slope,

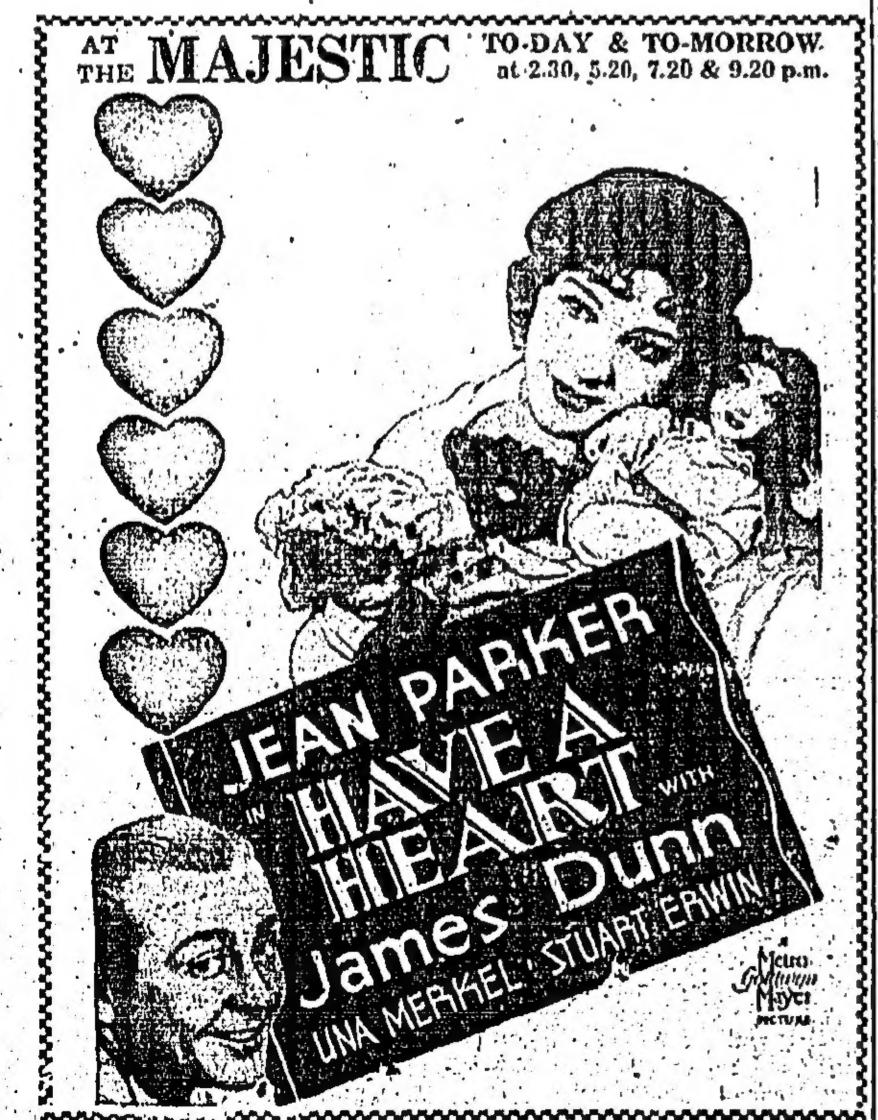
enfoy- the cool."

Modern Artificiality

the pool:

Like the peach-blossoms carried the nourishment of belief.





CHINESE LYRICAL GENIUS

POETIC ART

(By Phyllis Juby)

for the poets are concerned with result poetry became very allusive ed in 1889 when Philander Eusthe transient emotions, dwelling and allegorical. Rich in descriptace had bought her the painting on the pathon of separation and tion, it was often of elaborate and -a whole bird with trailing feathe ever-present feeling of death. florid style. But gradually what there on her hat, carriage boots, In their melancholy lies much of we call a classical influence began furs and violets and a sharp, astheir flecting softness, the delicate to make itself felt. Typical of the sertive smile. He remembered suggestion and feeling that be- period are these lines of lamenta- thinking her then intrinsically longs to their greatest works, tion: Nevertheless, there were poets whose singing was the exulting of the heart, who gave themselves up to "the joy of hill and stream;" so much so that a single written Scharacter in Chinese came to represent joy, happiness and a song. The Chinese poem was ever valued for what it suggested rather than for what it said and there has always been the feeling that what poet cannot say in a few lines had better be left unsaid. Thus it was never necessary to write a

mind. The "Book Of Odes" The lyric ballads of the people come to be used figuratively in the knows? Where has it gone? Into "starting up," "working," and without lubrication. Excessive have been handed down from the describe a whose hands will it finally fall?" "above working." creative reign of the great deserted wife. legendary ruler Yu. These ballads, sics. Among them are the odes developed with the Li Sao, burst him again. that were commonly sung by the forth and reached perfection un- "Good-bye, Mr. Troutwine." people and submitted to the Im- der the Tangs." Language had He looked at the milky shadows

people give an insight into ancient hand in hand; a final harmony was she lisplayed. conditions, into the manners, cus- created between content and form. "Good-bye, Mrs. Eustace. You The first we read of astronomy is immortal verse: in one of the Odes:

"The sun and moon announce Not keeping to their proper

All through the kingdom there is no proper government, Because the good are not em-

For the moon to be eclipsed Is but an ordinary matter; Now that the sun has been

eclipsed, How bad it is!" This eclipse of the sun has ac-

tually been dated as occurring on August 29, 776 B.C. Woman In The "Odes" Among those that deal with the ordinary emotions of life is one poem: that indicates severely enough the

position of women: "Sons shall be born to him:-They will be put to sleep on couches:

They will be clothed in robes; They will have sceptres to play

Their cry will be loud. They will be resplendent with thoughts:

red knee-covers. The future princes of the land. "Daughters shall be born to him:-

They will be put to sleep on the They will be clothed with wrap-

They will have tiles to play with. It will be theirs neither to do. wrong nor to do good. ..

And to cause no sorrow to their Until now poetry had made an in the Australian Forces, but The plants, trees, animals, birds, hanced those thoughts and feel- of 46 for the occasion. fishes, insects, musical instru-lings drawn from a communion

ments mentioned in the Odes all with nature. But no more did the point to the degree of knowledge poet rally his emotions, he but LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION and culture of the time. 'Allusion And Allegory

After the death of Confucius earlier masters was sacrificed to poetry suddenly develops into a form and convention. The artimost invididual art. It is as law-ficiality of modern Chinese verse less as it is emotional and a good was born. Lyrical art was reillustration of the Chinese caying, stricted to patterns of tones and "The men of old reckoned it the rhymen and each poet wrote a highest excellence in poetry that patchwork of earlier poems. It the meaning should be beyond the would seem that the modern Chinwords, and that the reader should ess respect the maxim written by have to think it out." In the one of their earlier poets: fourth century B.C., Chu Yuan'n . "Those who speak know nothing: famous work the Li Sao, or the Those who know are silent."

Order

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Whittington. You can see why have held on to the portrait until now. It has been in our family

She said it with graciousness. Otto bit the inside of his mouth. has been said that Chinese Elegy of Encountering Sorrows, "I beg your pardon?" he said. poetry is melancholy by nature, was taken as an example and as a He remembered how she had lookcheap, like a fair copy of a good

"The sound of rustling silk is "The portrait," said Eustace. "I was saying that it In time, these pioneers of Public demand for greater With dust the marble courtyard came to me through four genera-

No footballs echo on the floor, | She leaned a little forward and And I am left, in hopeless an- eye, which was betraying his good to the fingers when cold.

phrase "autumn fan" has since buy it with my own money? Who temperatures She spoke quietly, as if noting

a mystery that had no solution, developing and growing in num- The T'ang Dynasty dawns. like the superiority of certain ber until the sixth century B.C., During its 300 years (A.D. 600- persons, or the track of the clock. were collected by Confucius in his 9000) the finest specimens of She smiled at Otto Troutwine to "Book of Odes." Popularly known Chinese poetry were produced relieve his face of the extreme as the "Three Hundred" they Says a Chinese critic: "Poetry sadness he showed. Then she made up one of the earliest clas- came into being with the Odes, stood up and held her hand to New Method Takes Ten

perial Musicians, who judged become more clear and more of her temples, and the sharp toms of each State; the odes sung musically at the call of imagina-nose, like a rare bird's bill. Age at ordinary entertainments; those tion. Pleasing tones and faultless showed her skull under the desung on the grand occasions when rhymes were no less important, licate tired mask. He could hardtogether; and the sacrificial odes, came transfigured. Rhythm and for it upset him to see a copy These naive expressions of the the development of theme went with such authentic touches as

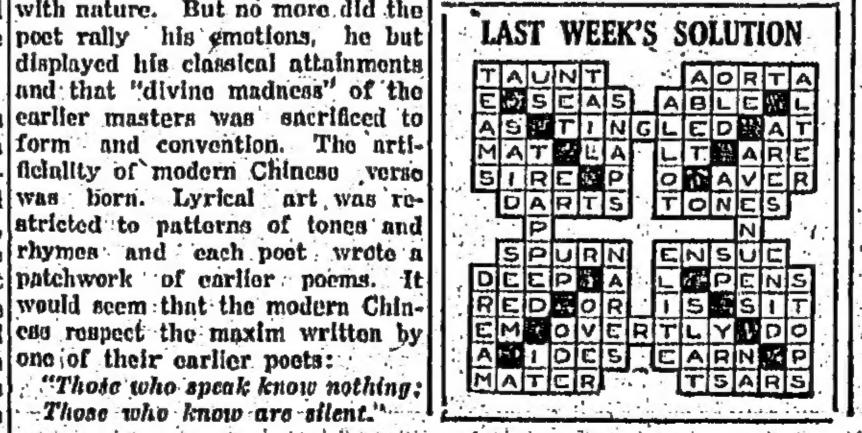
toms and beliefs of the Chinese The ideal became to discard all were very good to give us the op- Champion Spark Plug Company ture. before the time of Confucius. commonplace forms, ideas, words portunity to acquire this picture." requires only electricity (mains If the oil is too low in flash "You ask what my soul does was nothing cheap about her outfit gives the motorist visual ing with their action. shabby imposture. Rather, he proof. I inwardly smile but I cannot thought, it had the strange confidence of martyrdom behind it,

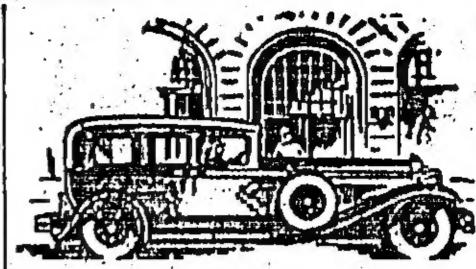
> He never saw Mrs. Eustace I soar to a world of which you again. But in the following season, when the Sully portrait was And to show that he did express sold, it was no longer catalogued more popular sentiments, here is as "Portrait of an Unknown the first verse from a longer Naval Officer," but, as "Commodore Whittington," and noted, in "What is life after all but a Otto Troutwine's respect for an extraordinary half hour, as "great-grandfather of the late Mrs. Philander Eustace, the last previous owner of the painting."

ENLISTED AT 62 Australia's Oldest War Veteran

Sydney has just rediscovered With streaming hair my balcony the oldest Australian soldier who served in the Great War. And stretch my limbs out to He has been living in an outback township and has just come to Sydney for the first In the Sung Dynasty poetry time in 17 years.

came to play a more commonplace He is William John White. Only about the spirits and the part; it was looked upon as merely and he is nearly 84. He admits food will they have to think a department of polite education; that he was 62 when he enlisted appeal to the emotions, it had en- he put his age back to the limit





MOTORING

JUDGING THE "BODY" DIFFICULTIES OF IN OIL

Old And New Methods ¹ Compared

When motoring was in its infancy, engine oil was judged by its performance under working conditions. If the engine failed, then obviously the wrong oll had been used; on the other

motoring found that they could speed and fuel

The method used by Morris motor depends on it. Women now began to appear in "I suppose you will now sell the Motors, Ltd., whose engine fac- Leading engineers agree that Chinese writing. The supplanted portrait to some person of the tory is the largest in Europe, the upper parts of motor cylinlong poem in Chinese. for these popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs never appealed to the popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs of the popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs of the popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs of the popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs of the popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs of the popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs of the popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs the new order who needs of the popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs the new order who needs of the popular posed a verse which she inscribed ber of the new order who needs the ne on a bamboo and silk fan. The an ancestor. Perhaps they will through a standard orifice at oil to reach all parts from below

PLUGS CLEANED BY SAND BLAST

Minutes

clean ignition.

"TOP OF MOTOR" LUBRICATION

Solved By "Colgra" Superfilm Gas

GREAT PROFICENCY IN

During the past few months: hand, if it ran satisfactorily the considerable publicity has been oll was judged to be suitable given to "lubricating gas." estimate, with some measure of necessitated higher compres-Fallen leaves in heaps block up smiled gently, almost with fortitude. He saw a flash come into her eye, and for a second was one, in lost,

The door She leaned a little lowest with fortitude. He saw a flash come into her eye, and for a second was one, in lost,

I success, the suitability of an oil sion ratios and greater motor without taking too great a risk without taking too great a risk without taking too great a risk with their engines. Thus, they cation has become a most important problem. Gasoline its apparent thickness and feel mileage—power—motor performance—and the life of the

representing leaves the tops of cylinders: wear on rings and cylinder walls and the resultant "piston slap" is thus hurried along. The valves, too, lose their efficiency if they are not lubricated properly. These are the things that must be overcome by "top.

motor" lubrication. Some Difficulties

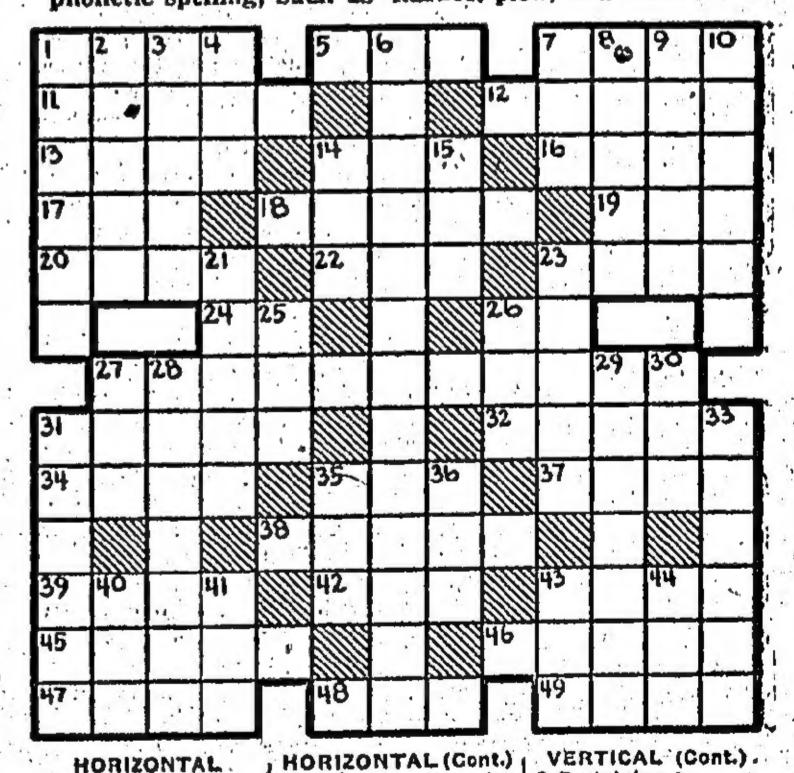
In attempting to lubricate the top of the motor with oil, The motorist who allows dirty however, difficulty has been met from them the manners and cus- polished; it flowed easily and bone of her jaw, and the proud spark plugs to steal his car's with due to the extreme high around for the garage that has point of a gasoline engine, the one of the modern spark, plug explosion temperature may runcleaners in use. In less than up to 2,700 degrees F., and the the feudal nobles were gathered but with the master poets they be- ly talk with his proper suavity, ten minutes, he can have his full average heat at the cylinder set of plugs tested and cleaned wall is 950 degrees, twice the and go back on the road with flash point of good motor oils. Thus it will be seen that no oil The outfit supplied by the can lubricate at this tempera-

And, beyond all they tell us, theirs and rhymes. Li Po, China's most She shrugged again, and ran cr battery) and air pressure for test, it will not remain on the is a simple and natural beauty. famous poet, created beautiful and her hand past her thin white hair. its operation. There is a hop-surfaces long enough to lubri-There was no explanation. There per, with a shelf above it, into cate, but will vaporise as soon "The birds have all flown to was also no doubt that, as she which a plug of any size is as it touches the heated surstood in the gold electric light, screwed. Air pressure then faces, often leaving a sooty de--The last cloud has just floated she bore an amazing likeness to blasts an abrasive compound on posit on the spark plugs and lazily by;
the portrait. Mr. Troutwine the plug for about ten seconds, inside of the motor. If the oil and a blow-out jet then removes is too high in flash test, it will and gloves. He wished a little all particles of the abrasive carbonise and form a hard crust As we sit here together, the wildly that he had made the from the inner parts of the of burnt oil on the piston rings cheque for more money; yet there plug. The testing part of the and around the valves, interfer-

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This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert' but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL 38-Head-dress worn by 1-To Weary 5-Without moisture 39-Volcano in Sicily 10-A side dish 7-Slow, easy gallop 11-Foreigner 12-Mature 18-Jall 14-Plo-pon 16-Gasp 17-Vasa with a foot 18-Telegrams 19-Etruscan god

20-America (abbr.) 22-in no manner 23-teland 24-Part of "To be" 26-Into 27-Repaid 31-Bioppers 32-Not at any timo 34-Pronoun 35-Deed.

42-Noise 43-Weary 45-Grass-like herb 40-Covering for the feet 23-Insert 17-Otherwise 48-Conjunction 49-Finisheo VERTICAL 1-Wild animal 2-Fright

3-Female Titan (Gr. Myth.)-4-A fish 0-A.calling to remembrance 7-Edgo B-A gem (pl.)

15-Doelden 21-Torments 25-Months (abbr.) 26-Tavern 27-Fish eggs 28-Commissions 29-Subtorfugo 30-The (Ger.) 31-Pressed ourd of milk: 30-Half a score 40-Combining forms 41-Grow old

· punishment.

14-Wrong-dolng

43-Artiola





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Do Bluff Bids Pay?

By Lieut.-Col. H.M. Beasley

IN certain conditions bluff bids definitely do pay. But it is only an expert and a good paychologist who can choose the right moment for their introduc-

Before you indulge in bids of this order you must have a fairly sitting South, doubled East's prints a case history picture of good idea of the effect they may opening diamond bid. West, any trouble, and the other is a have, both on your opponents and trusting his partner, redoubled. "weapon detector" system for your partner, and be able to ex- North then became panicky and prisons which automatically pending disaster. .

In the recent Southport British points down. Bridge World Congress a very While a game was saved, it One No Trump. East passes, an original or opening bid. and South bids Two No Trumps, North:where the bidding stopped.

Now, to bid Two, one is supposed to be able to take at least eight tricks. In this case the bidders did not take a single West:-

East's opening lead was a small heart, which West took with his knave; he then played his king of hearts, and then a South:small heart.

After hearts were all taken out, he started with the Clubs, and as will be seen took thirteen tricks, against a two No Trump bid-East:down eight tricks not doubled-400 points, while East and West could easily have made a game in hearts or diamonds.

S.—K 10 x x x x H - x xD----x x x C.-Q x West: S,---x II.—К J х D.—A K x C:--A J 10 x x x South: -

S.—A Q J $H - Q \times X$ $D - x \times x \times x$ C.--K x Enst:- $S - x \times x$

II.--A 10 x x x

D.-Q J. $C - x \times x$

inherited from the older game of Auction.

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By their gift to all their employees, the proprietors of (Continued from Previous Col.) are being examined: vice. has been set.



tricate yourself from any im- bid Two Clubs, which was sets off an alarm when it is promptly doubled. Result-1,000 attempted to smuggle in

amusing and profitable psychic was too expensive. Here is a bad named a Chonograph by its was indulged in. From the hand psychic, as South should, sponsors, was described in a as shown, West is dealer and before doubling, have a hand joint paper presented before opens the bidding with One with either a long suit for rescue the Institute of Radio Engi-Club, North, with a good long purposes or, in its place, a suf- neers in Philadelphia, by apade suit, as a rescue bid, bids scent number of high cards for

> > H.—A 7

D.-A J 10 7 5

S.-K 8 2

II.-J 8 2

C.-Q 7 4 of course an understanding part-timepiece. ner. When your partner has passed, and the opponent has bid, this The watch to be checked is is the psychological moment, if placed on a special microphone 3 you must bid one of these. How- case which picks up the ticks ? ever, be prepared, as partner and carries them to an amplifier ! may take you seriously.

DIFFICULTIES OF "TOP OF MOTOR"

(Continued from Page 16) It will thus be seen that no oil, no matter how good it may error may be computed at once. psychic — the well-timed be, can possibly withstand the According to the R.C.A. Victor double over opponents' bid before intense heat at the top of the technicians, an error of one partner has had a chance to say motor. Something more than part in a million may be reanything. This double has been oil is required. What Colgra Does

In the hand below, my friend, film is needed. While it has of 1/32 of an inch in slightly marvellous penetrating quali-over 16 inches of record. ties, it is more than just a good peratures.

Recently a pleasant surprise | Some of the Colgra Superfilm awaited the thousand or more ingredients, are manufactured employees of A. Wander Ltd., at 7,500 degrees F., so it can cal description of the "weapon ! the manufacturers of "Oval- be seen that while motor tem- detector" an actual demonstratine." Every person employed renatures are severe on oil tion of the device was staged

week's wages-in celebration would have to melt before heat the room, and a man with a of the happy coincidence by would destroy the valuable concealed revolver walked which this Silver Jubilce year lubricating qualities of Colgra through. Instantly, as

> Some Advantages With a Colgra Top Oiler and the operator's control box.

ing Homes, and was prominent properly lubricated rings, pis-cd in the framework of the during the Great War, when it tons and cylinders—lubrication doorway, and connected to a was generally used in hospitals that means so much for better control box. A flow of voltage cularly as a food for nerve-quicker acceleration, increased loop, is picked up by the two gasoline mileage and less car-outside loops, spaced at equal "Ovaltine" has also figured in bon. In addition, Colgra Super-distances apart to create a permany memorable feats of en-film penetrates and burrows fectly balanced circuit. The durance. It was chosen for use through hard carbon forma-introduction of a metallic object during all the leading Antarc- tions, softening and loosening such as a gun, files, or a knife tic and mountaineering expeditions, and many famous long-be blown out with the exhaust, of the circuit, and cause and distance fliers have freely and leaves the motor cleaner alarm to be given. The device

"Ovaltine" have provided a very the mechanism to the proper practical and fitting memento balance visually with a simple device is that through the use of years of successful turn of a knob without any accomplishment and public ser-additional manipulation once it control unit, anyone may adjust

MODERN MARVELS OF SCIENCE

Watch Analysing Device

RECORD BY "PICTURE" OF IRREGUULARITIES

Radio principles applied to widely separated fields have made possible the development of two remarkable detecting devices, One is a watch analysing mechanism which checks time-pieces and automatically

. The watch analysing device, R.C.A. Victor reengineers from Camlden, New Jersey. Dr. David Luck, also of the R.C.A. Victor laboratories, delivered the paper on the "gun detector" device! and was assisted by Ray G. Shankweiler in a working demonstration of the apparatus.

The development of the Chronograph system is a direct outgrowth and makes use of the technique of "still" picture transmission by radio. this device, the time-keeping capabilities of a watch, within an accuracy of one second day, can be determined in a single minute as compared with many hours required with 5 methods now in use. More-3 over, it supplies a "written" If you want to try out your luck picture record of any irregularion these intriguing bids it is well ties which may impair the to choose the right moment, and, satisfactory, operation of the

Ticks Amplified

system. The amplifier ticks are then made to actuate the printer recorder mechanism. If, as the paper moves along, the marks produced by the ticks waver, or deviate from a predetermined straight line, the watch is shown to be either fast or slow, depending on the extent of the deviations, and | SHOWINGS IN the number of seconds it is in KOWLOON corded and measured in about Here is where Colgra Super-eight minutes of testing, which

Irregularities in the action of penetrating oil. It has the the watch are interpreted in property of lubricating the terms of corresponding irreguvalves, guides, pistons, cylinder larities on the printed record. walls and rings with an un-Because of its elaborate nature, measurable film of Colgra the Chronograph watch analys-Superfilm which is unaffected ing system will be practicable by any motor operating tem-only for large watch manufacturers, they said.

Radio "Gun Detector" Following Dr. Luck's techniin the Factory at King's Lang-alone, they do not in any way for the benefit of the engineers. ley and at the Head Offices in affect a Colgra surface.

A specially constructed door ley and at the Head Offices in affect a Colgra surface.

London received an additional The metal in the motor itself passageway was brought into stepped over the threshold, a warning red light flashed on at

acknowledged its remarkable and free of hard troublesome is absolutely harmless and, unsustaining properties. carbon, reducing pre-ignition. less it is desired, persons passing through will not know they

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ADRIFT IN THE PACIFIC.

ROBINSON CRUSOE, THE THREE MUSKETEERS, THE PRINCE OF LOVE, THE GLAD EYE, TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST, LOVE. THE LUCK OF THE ROARING CAMP. EUGENE ARAM, WUTHING HEIGHTS, THE CAT AND THE CANARY. RESURRECTION, LOVES OF CARMAN, THE BLUE LAGOON, THE FIRST YEAR, LOVES OF AN ACTRESS, THE LOVE QUEST, THE TIGER OF CLOUD RIVER, LITTLE WOMEN. THE HAND PRINT MYSTERY, THE GHOUL. MORNING GLORY, BLONDE TROUBLE, THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD, CLEOPATRA, THREE MEN IN A BOAT, THE HEART OF UNAGA, TOWER OF LONDON, OLD ST. PAUL, DESERT LOVE, MIDNIGHT LOVE, PICCADILLY, THE BENSOM MURDER CASE, SHOWGIRL, THE SECRET OF HER WEDDING EVE. ANNA KARENINA, THE POINTING FINGER. THE COSSACKS, AN EASTERN LOVER, THE CHAMP, MELODY OF LIFE, THE WOLF PACK. THE HOUSE OF DEATH, 2 NEW CRIME STORIES, THE ROME EXPRESS, COMMON CLAY HARRY LORREQUER, THE COMMON LAW, THE DANCE OF LIFE, THE LIMPING MAN, THE RIDDLE OF THREE WAY CREEK,

REDSKIN, THE IRON STAIR, THE RIGHT TO LOVE. THE LAST DAYS OF A CONDEMNED MAN, THE KING OF KINGS, DISHONOURED, ALLAN QUATERMAIN, LIGHT FREIGHST, MANY CARGOS, HEARTS IN EXILE, TALES OF MYSTERY THE BLOOD SHIP THE PILGRIMS PROGRESS THE LODGER, THE MELODY OF DEATH, THE TIME MACHINE, LA, BOHEME, THE GHOST TRAIN, BELLA DONNA, THE TRESPASSER, THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS, THE OFFICE WIFE A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS, THE GIRL FROM CHINA ELEGANT EDWARD, THE MAN WHO LAUGHS, TRADER HORN, THE ATTACK ON THE MILL, MARIGOLD. THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM, MURDER ON THE SECOND FLOOR, SONS OF THE SEA, BARBED WIRE, THE STUDENT PRINCE, SINEWS OF WAR, THE CHINESE PARROT, THE WRECKER, INDIVIDUALIST, THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH. PORTRAIT OF A MAN WITH RED HAIR,

AFTER MIDNIGHT, CAPTAIN LASH, LITTLE SHEPHARD OF KINGDOM COME, THREE MEN IN A BUMMEL, LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT, THE REAPING, A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL, SORRY YOU'VE BEEN TROUBLED, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, TWINKLE TOES, THE FAITHFUL HEART, THE BRETHEN. THE SAINT OF THE SPEEDWAY. THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA. THE VIPER OF MILAN; THE CORSICAN BROTHERS, MADAM BUTTERFLY,

INNOCENTS OF PARIS, THE MAN WHO CAME BACK, THE FLEET'S IN. THE FIRING LINE, THE SKIPPERS WOOING. PLANETOID 127, THE CRASH, DAWN, SOMEONE TO LOVE PASSION FRUIT, LES, MISERABLE, PASSION-CONFESSED. THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU, LIGHTIN'. SLIGHTLY SCARLET. LOVES REVENGE, THE GOLDEN GLOWN, MOTHER KNOWS BEST, THE GIRL FROM THE GOLDEN WEST. CHICOT THE JESTER, BURNING DAYLIGHT, THE GHOST OF DOWN HILL ANGEL ESQUIRE. SILENT HOUSE, THE RED DANCER OF

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CONSIDERABLE AREAS FLOODED

RELIEF MEASURES UNDERTAKEN

BY WEST RIVER

PEOPLE MIGRATE TO HIGHER LEVELS

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. Extensive damage has been done by the floods to several towns along the West River. Charitable institutions to-day sent foodstuffs and medical provisions to the affected area...

The towns inundated by the rise of the West River are Fatshan Shamshui, Hoyuen, Knoming, Knoyno and Wuchow. All the surrounding districts were flooded and presented the appearance of a vast lake. The water either swept over the dykes or destroy-

People in those towns had t migrate to the mountains, or lived on roof tops, for the floods rose as high as five to seven feet. The water has been subsiding for the past four days, thanks to the cossation of rain. The flood, howlever, will return if there is more rain in the next few days.

Streets and houses have been damaged by the inundation. Caltle and poultry were washed away by the flood, while old houses collapsed after the water had undermined their foundations. As it is impossible to expect considerable relief from Canton, the local authorities have to devise ways and VIOLATIONS OF means for rehabilitation and re-

NATURAL HISTORY IN GERMANY

New Protection Laws Suggested

> LANDSCAPE TO BE PRESERVED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

mulgation of laws for the protec- connected with the prevention there. tion of animals and plants in their of the violation of treaties con- It is not known when he left the natural state in the Reich were cluded their labours yesterday, Colony, and what his aims are Political observers here concede advanced by the General Forestry but have published no report in Shanghal, as his friends and that Canton stands in a sound Master, Herr von Kendell, in ad yet because agreement on cer- relatives here have refused to give logical position and that Nanking dressing pressmen to-day. The tain essential matters was not the press any information. German landscape, he said, had attained. been frequently devastated in past measures affecting forestry and agriculture. A great part of the German forests had been converted into deserts, he said, and a new danger has arisen at the present moment through the work undertaken in the campaign for the unemployed, land drainage, road building, etc.

Regulations for the whole Reich will be secured by the proposed, law for the protection of nature. The landscape will be definitely preserved, and rare and beautiful flowers protected. Above all, the new motor roads now under construction will be bordered throughout by beautiful trees or national forests, - Trans-Ocean Service-

TWINS BORN TO ELDERLY VILLAGE PAIR

(Continued from Page 1.) whether the two bables are boys or girls.

The parents were engaged in farming work, and the birth of the twins was quite unexpected. The medical profession in the village is taking a special interest



Splendid in her brilliant wedding gown and her face aglow with the joy of the occasion, Princess Ingrid of Sweden waves to cheering throngs as she rides to Stockholm church for her wedding to Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark.

TREATIES BY LEAGUERS

QUESTION OF SANCTIONS

COMMITTEE UNABLE TO AGREE

" SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL

The sub-committee of the arrived in Shanghal, and it is be- seeking life out of death." League of Nations Council for lieved that he is at present resid-Very cogent reasons for the pro- the study of legal questions ing at the Cheong Chau Hotel

> measures should be taken against November, 1988. In spite of his does not alter the political posia State that breaks treaties inso- connection with the revolution, his tion of the South-west. far as the scope of the League of courage in resisting the Japanese Nations Covenant, provides, but in the Shanghai war in 1982 is no agreement was reached on the far more important question of whether the League of Nations must decide such sanctionary measures unanimously or by the vote of a simple majority. The reason was that the French dele-Trans-Ocean Service.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last-night London' Silver prices to-day were up %, as follows: June 28 June 29 Spot 31 31 31 31 31 34

Forward 31-1/4 ... 31 1/2 - The London on New York in the unusual case, as they are cross rate at closing to-day was nonplussed as to how such an old £-U.S.\$4.9437; as compared with woman could have given birth to C-U.S.\$4.9462 at closing yesterday. -Our Own Correspondent.

GENERAL TSAI IN SHANGHAI

MOTIVE FOR VISIT UNKNOWN

SECRET DEPARTURE FROM COLONY

It is authoritatively learned that General Tsai Ting-kai, famous nation. The only means of savex-commander of the late Nine- ing the country lies in going to the Geneva, Yesterday. teenth Route Army, has secretly fire and extinguishing it, and in

atill remembered, and he continues to be acclaimed as a national hero.

SIR NEVILE HENDERSON'S NEW APPOINTMENT

London, to-day.—His Majesty gates advocated a decision by a the King has approved the apmere majority, whereas all the pointment of Sir Nevile Henderothers demanded the retention of son, His Majesty's Ambassador he principle of unanimity-Designate to the Argentine Republic, to be also Minister to a.m. yesterday, after robbing a the Republic of Uruguay.—British married woman, Li Fung, of over Wireless Service.

STOP PRESS In her report to the police, the standers were also wounded. The Under-Secretary of

ENGLAND Sutcliffe l.b.w., b Beli R. E. S. Wyatt not out . .. 37 Leyland b Balaskas 18. Hammond not out 12

Extras

Total (for 2 wkts.)

BECOME FURTHER STRAINED

MINATORY MESSAGE TO NANKING

"WHOLE NATION WOULD BACK UP RESISTANCE" STATES TELEGRAM

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday.

Canton again demanded that Nanking should ward off Japanese aggression in a telegram sent yesterday afternoon to the Central Authorities, as "continued procrastination will lead to national ruin."

The relations between Canton and Nanking have been further strained by the dispatch of this second telegram. The first telegram was sent on June 22, enquiring whether the Japanese domination of the North is based on the Tangku armistice signed on May 31, 1933, and why the Blue Shirts, charged by the Japanese to have perpetrated anti-Japanese terrorist activities, are not suppressed.

The Central Authorities sent a reply on June 26 stating that they would not change the principle of maintaining the territorial integrity and political independence of the country, adding that suggestions from the South-west would be welcomed in view of their close concern in national affairs.

"If the Central Authorities would resist aggression," the sec-ond telegram said, "the whole SAKDALISTAS nation would back you up to a man. You cannot say that political independence and territorial integrity have been 'maintained when Japanese-damands-for the dismissal of high "Actals in Hopei and Chahar, the abolition of the Kuomintang organs, and the demilitarisation of those two provinces are accepted.

"It is no use deceiving the

The mesenge was sent in the name of the Kuomintang South- Reuter. West Executive Committee.

General Tsai arrived in the until China is consolidated, Fur-From the League of Nations Colony on April 19, completing ther political developments are excenturies through rapid industria- Secretariat pressmen learn that the round-the-world trip on which peeted here, as it is now definitelisation and also many unwise the committee members were at lapse of the Fukien Revolution in Mr. Hu Han-min from Hong Kong measures affecting forestry and one morely on the principle that

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE:

Woman Maltreated By Three Men

MIRS BAY INCIDENT

managed to escape shortly after I Manila. \$127 in money, jewellery and clothing, on Ping Chau Island, lister lost 55 killed and 52 wound-Mirs Bay.

building. Before leaving the place hand. they untied her and bolted the door from the outside.

Shouts from the victim soon brought her neighbours on the and have not yet been traced.

SENTENCED IN MANILA

SEQUEL TO P.I. REVOLT

PRISON TERMS RANGE FROM 2 TO 17 YEARS

Manila, Yesterday. Sentences ranging from two to 17 years' imprisonment were passed on 87 Sakdalistas convicted of rebellion early in May.

A message dated May 4 stated that after a night and day of terror Manila and the surrounding provinces were still tense that evening, though the indications pointed to the fact that the Sakdal uprising had been controlled. The two towns where the outbreak reached its peak were Cabuyo in Laguna province, and San Ildefonso in Bulacan province, in both of which the Sakdalistas actually captured the municipal buildings and raised the Sakdal flag, and more than 200 people were formal-

ly accused of sedition. While heavily armed police patrolled Manila all night the police stations were crowded with reserves and the barracks of the Manila garrison were on the alert. Up to midnight no trouble had been reported. A heavy thunderstorm shortly before midnight Three men, armed with knives, lessened the danger of rioting in

A final check-up of the earlier fighting showed that among the constabulary two men were killed and 12 wounded, while the Sakdaed. One policeman and ave by-

was The Under-Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Guinto, was said to awakened by the noise of the main have informed the people that they door of her house being forced had nothing to fear now. Everyopen. Three men entered, and thing was under control, he assertafter binding her hands and feet od, and the constabulary authoriwith cord, began to ransack the ties had the situation well in

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